

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV—No. 30—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1949.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

BAD CHEQUE ARTIST VISITS TOWN, PICKED UP BY POLICE

Vern Carrier Of Port Weller, Cashied Two Cheques For \$17 Each And Nearly Cashied A Third One—Tried To Throw A Cheque Away.

A bad cheque artist was operating in Grimsby on Saturday afternoon and succeeded in passing two cheques for \$17 each but failed on his third attempt.

He visited the Model Dairy and Vernon Pyett cashed a cheque for \$17, but Russell Terry sitting in an inner office became suspicious and came out and got the money back from the man and returned him his cheque. He next visited the Nancy Anne shop and gave Miss Alton a cheque and received in return \$17. A few minutes later David Alton visited the shop and when told about the cheque immediately located Constable Davies who picked the man up in front of the Grimsby House. On the way to the police station the man tried to get rid of a cheque by dropping it on the street but the constable recovered it.

He admitted to Constable Davies that he had cashed a cheque at the Nancy Anne shop but stated that the cheque had been given to him by a man in the beverage room but he did not name the man. He gave

WILL EXPAND \$313,000 ON THE COUNTY ROADS

A New Bridge Will Be Built At Beamer's Falls—More Requests Are Made For Grants.

The Lincoln County Council meeting for the third day of the inaugural sessions on Thursday in St. Catharines, was requested for the second time this month to make a substantial hospital grant. In addition to the request made earlier this week for a grant to the St. Catharines General Hospital, the council was yesterday requested to aid the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Grimsby.

A. R. Globe, President of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Board, accompanied by Mr. Bruce Reid of the Board, interviewed Council on Thursday to request financial assistance for the new hospital this year. No definite figure was presented to council by Mr. Globe who simply requested that the council make some provision for a grant during the year. Mr. Max Knechtel, field secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, also spoke briefly to council in regard to the request by the C.N.I.B. for a \$750 grant in 1949.

During the sessions of the Road Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Harold S. Freure of Clinton Township, the council appropriated the sum of \$313,000 for work on the county road system this year. The council also requested Superintendent F. E. Weir to prepare an estimate for a fill and a new bridge to replace the present Mud Creek bridge in Louth Township. If approved, the estimate will

GREAT CROWDS ALWAYS ATTENDED

Grimsby Camp Meetings

CHAPTER III

It must be remembered that the people came together for worship. There were three regular services of sermons, with after meetings which were long and exciting, and, as some of the brethren never seemed to grow weary, little bands might be found at almost any hour in different tents, met to continue the exercises, and sometimes, only dispersed when meal time came and the physical nature as well as the spiritual called out for sustenance.

Nearly everyone was keyed up to a high pitch, and to the less spiritually-minded, of whom there were several, the continual exercises sometimes grew irksome. Very many funny things happened, and the comical side sometimes presented itself with a persistence which entirely upset the gravity of the outlook.

Those who were absorbed in the meetings were not, so they said, looking for things to laugh at, but there were a few persons living in the north-east corner of the old circle who simply could not be

ONE MILL PER YEAR VOTED TO HOSPITALS

Four Institutions In The County To Be Helped By Council—Independent Gets Printing Contract.

At the close of the January sessions of the Lincoln County council Friday in St. Catharines the council under the chairmanship of Warden Leslie Lymburner of Clinton Township decided to grant one mill each year towards the capital debts of four district hospitals. The decision was reached during the sessions of the finance committee presided over by Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merriton.

H. J. Carmichael, chairman of the board of governors of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in St. Catharines, interviewed council earlier in the day and requested the council to make a grant of \$100,000 towards the hospital this year. Similar requests for assistance were received earlier in the week by the council from the St. Catharines General and the West Lincoln Memorial Hospitals. The council decided that the annual one mill grant by the county will be divided in the following proportions: St. Catharines General, 11; Hotel Dieu, 6; West Lincoln Memorial, 4, and Niagara Cottage Hospital, 3.

Requests for grants from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Navy League of Canada and the Salvation Army were referred by the council to the finance sub-committee for study and report back at the next session.

Acting on the recommendation of the finance committee the council authorized an agreement with the City of St. Catharines for the construction of a new hospital.

PROPER ASSESSING IS A PRECISE SCIENCE

Time For People To Start Complaining About Their Assessment Is When They Get Their Notice.

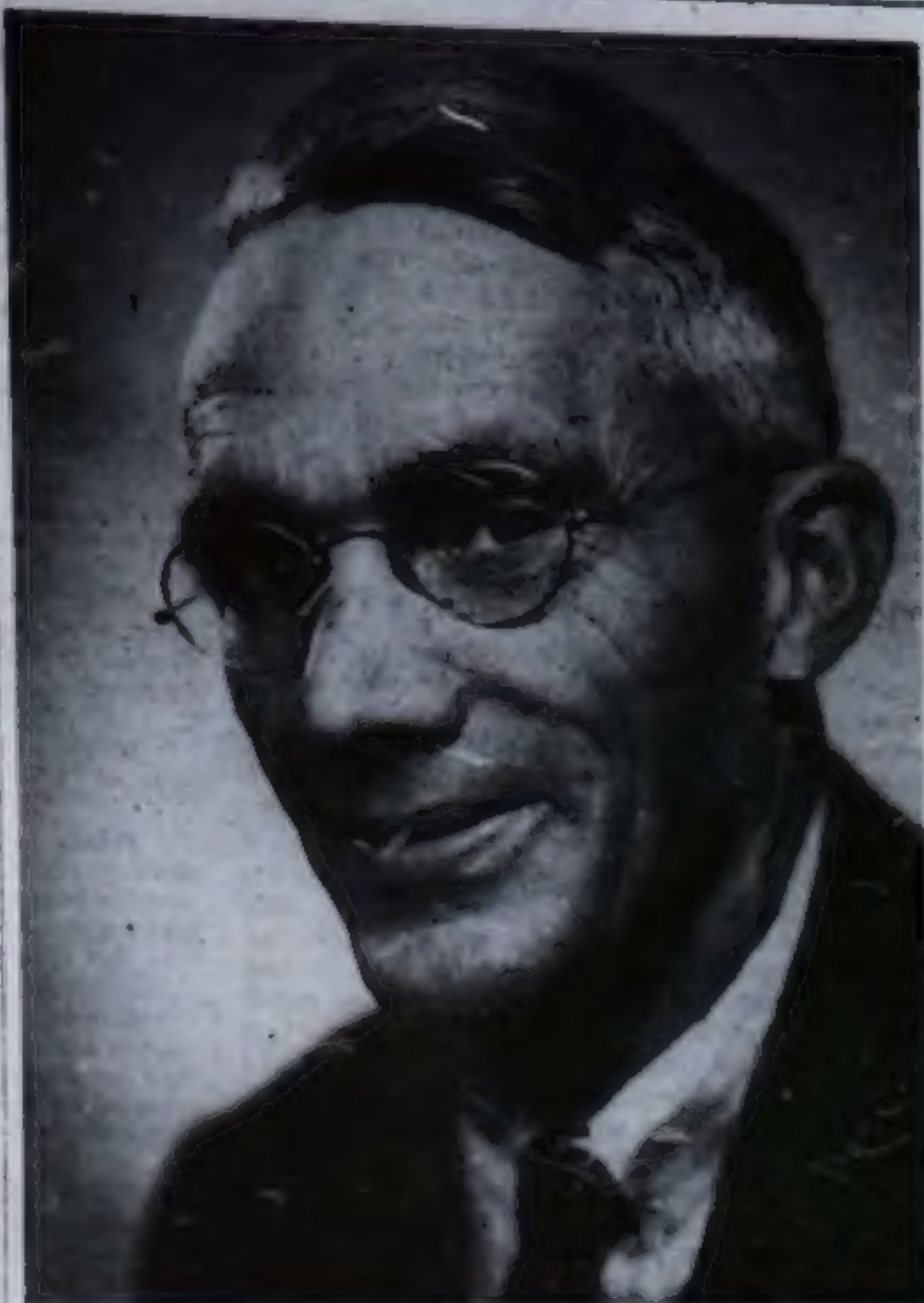
Assessing has gradually become a precise science and has made rapid strides toward more equitable results in recent years. Assessment Commissioner Martin Laird of St. Catharines, told the Jaycee civic affairs clinic last week.

In the past, the difficulty in proper assessing lay in the fact that assessors had different opinions. Now, by use of special cards, a group of people could individually assess a given piece of property containing a house or commercial property and arrive at a uniform assessment.

Mr. Laird said that the assessment department is at the service of the people, but complained that too few citizens use that service.

"The time to start complaining about your assessment is when you receive your assessment notice, not when you get your tax bill," he said. "Once the court of revision

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To James Gordon Metcalfe has been bestowed the honor of being the Charter President of the Grimsby Optimist Club, whose Charter will be granted on the night of February 4th at the Village Inn. President Metcalfe, born in Grimsby in the year 1900, has been a resident of North Grimsby Township for nearly all of his forty-nine years. When he was a young boy the Metcalfe family moved to Essex, but returned here in time for Gordon, one of a family of ten, to attend Grimsby schools. At the age of sixteen he got by the inducting army officials and was shipped overseas that same year. As a corporal he returned to his father's farm home in North Grimsby in 1921, and now has a fine family of four boys and one daughter.

His first appearance in public office came in 1940 when he started a successful term of eight years as Assessor for North Grimsby. In 1948 he resigned this position and accepted the Clerk and Treasurer's office of North Grimsby.

When Optimists International was first mentioned here Mr. Metcalfe was immediately interested. Keenly aware of the need for a sound program for the boys of the town and district, the Optimists Creed "Friend of the Boy" will find no better assistant than in the first president of the Grimsby Club. Mr. Metcalfe and other Optimist officials will be installed in proceedings in February.

FRUIT GROWERS DEMAND MORE PROTECTION IN SEVERAL WAYS

HIS PRICES TOO HIGH

St. Catharines, Jan. 18 — John Paul, Smithville storekeeper, was fined \$100 today when he pleaded guilty to three separate charges of selling canned vegetables and other products over the legal markup price during October and November, 1948. Evidence showed that 25 items checked by W.P.N. inspectors last Nov. 4, 15 were higher than authorized. Markups from 1 cent to 13 cents over the legal ceiling had been made, Magistrate John B. Hopkins was told.

No Financial Protection For Growers Shipping On Commission—Several Growers Have Not As Yet Received Payment From "Certain Processors" For 1948 Crop.

The year-old Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association last Tuesday launched a program aimed at providing the province's fruit and vegetable growers with more protection against a number of dangers to the industry, including certain moves made recently by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

On the opening day of its first annual convention since fruit and vegetable men joined forces, the association ran through 17 resolutions in something near record time. Most of them sought protection for the grower. Today members attending the sessions in the Coliseum at the C.N.S. grounds will plunge into more resolutions.

First thing growers noted was that there is no financial protection for growers shipping on commission. This, they felt, could be rectified by federal and provincial regulations to establish such protection. They noted too, that a large number of farmers had still not received cheques for 1948 crops due to "certain processing companies" being in difficult financial circumstances.

Application of the British Columbia Growers' Association for a No. 3 grade of apples, covering fruit of "C" grade with unbroken or dry cut hail marks will be opposed by association representatives on the Canadian Horticultural Council.

Two other applications also brought resolutions instructing representatives on the horticultural council to object. One was a request for a fancy grade for plums of not less than 75 per cent No. 2, grade and the rest not below No. 2, grade while the other sought a fancy grade for peaches, to be 85 per cent

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOT IN ACCORD WITH METER IDEA

INSPECTION STATION SCREENED OVER 30,000,000 POUNDS FRUIT

FIRE LADDIES HAVE EARLY MORNING CALL

Defective Wiring In Partition Starts Blaze In Home Of H. E. Marlow, Robinson Street.

Quick work on the part of the Grimsby fire department saved the home of H. E. Marlow, 3 Robinson Street South, early Tuesday morning when fire broke out in the bathroom wall.

Mr. Marlow was awakened by smoke about 6 a.m. and discovered the home was on fire. Other members of the family were awakened and had no difficulty in getting out. Firemen discovered the source of the blaze and were able to extinguish it with a minimum of smoke and water damage.

Fire Chief Alfred LePage said he thought the fire had started from electric wiring in the partition. The home had just been newly decorated.

DECEMBER WAS A BUSY MONTH FOR V.O. NURSES

735 Visits Were Made—53 In Grimsby, 38 In North Grimsby—228 Obstetrical Patients.

In December, 1948, a total of 735 visits were made to 173 patients which breaks all records to date in the County. 73 new patients were admitted during the month, 18 medical patients, 12 surgical patients, 9 obstetrical patients, 21 newborn infants and 4 patients for health instruction.

Out of these 73 new patients 8 were patients admitted on return from hospital who received a total of 94 visits during the month, the greater number being surgical patients who required further care in the way of surgical dressings, etc., which assist the patient or township financially. Patients are usually happy to get home and get along more quickly by being relieved of financial worry, and about conditions at home which is usually the case with mothers.

228 visits were made to obstetrical patients and newborn infants, 13 visits for delivery service, with 4 home confinements during the month, 167 visits to cancer patients, 108 to patients with long term illness, 191 to medical and surgical patients, 1 operation and 29 night calls.

Miss Rhoads made 26 visits to Wiebe's family with a total time of 23 hours and Miss Secord made

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There Was A Total Of 2,680,115 Baskets—Of This Amount 15,612 Baskets Were Detained For Infractions Of The Fruit Act—Carried On 6,383 Trucks.

A total of almost 31,000,000 pounds of fruit and vegetables, packed in 2,680,115 baskets, was inspected at the fruit inspection station on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Fruitland in the 17 weeks it was open during the last fruit season.

Of this total 15,612 baskets were detained for infractions of the Fruit Act, such as markings, immaturity or decay. In the case of detentions, the load is either entirely taken off at the inspection platform until brought up to grade or returned to the grower for re-sorting and correction of faults.

In connection with the rigid inspection carried out by Dominion and provincial inspectors, all fruit and vegetable trucks leaving the Niagara peninsula must stop at the Fruitland station for inspection. If all is in order the driver in case of a clearance slip to show in case he is stopped on the highway or at his market destination.

One idea of the inspection is to make sure that the fruit or vegetables on the bottom layer of the basket or the lower portion of the bag is the same as at the top. Grading is checked to see that sizes

(Continued on Page 4)

REEVE OF CAISTOR IS INSTALLED AS WARDEN

Leslie M. Lymburner Heads The County—His Father, John Lymburner Was Warden In 1913.

Leslie M. Lymburner, Reeve of Caistor Township, 1941-49, unanimously elected Warden of Lincoln County for 1949 at the inaugural meeting of the council held on last Tuesday afternoon. A descendant of one of Caistor's oldest families, Mr. Lymburner follows in the footsteps of his father, the late John M. Lymburner, who was Warden of Lincoln in 1913.

Mr. Lymburner's name was the only one to be submitted to the 1949 Lincoln County Council for the office of warden. Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merriton, who had previously announced himself as a contender for the office, withdrew from the race as the council met for its inaugural session. Reeve Hoare and Deputy Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham Township escorted the new warden to his chair.

In his inaugural address to the council last Tuesday afternoon Warden Lymburner expressed his sincere gratitude for the honor bestowed upon him.

(Continued on page 4)

Only Small Number Of Members Attend Annual Meeting—While In Agreement With Street Widening Idea They Did Not Believe That Parking Meters Were Necessary—Believe That Present Parking Bylaw Should Be Rigidly Enforced.

A lack of interest in what the Chamber of Commerce is attempting to do in the town, was clearly shown on Monday evening, when only nine persons attended what was supposed to be the annual meeting of the Chamber. Advertised also as a meeting to discuss the parking meter and street widening plan, which was opened at a recent meeting of the Town Council, the small attendance at the gathering could hardly express the views of the Main Street business men in any concrete manner.

President McPherson outlined the work accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce during 1948. This consisted for the most part of advertising the Town of Grimsby as a possible location for new industry. A file, on what the Town has to offer now rests with the Department of Planning and Development, and Mr. McPherson stated that he considered this a very good start, and a definite means of attracting manufacturers to this vicinity.

Mayor Clarence Lewis was in attendance and offered to answer any questions, concerning the street widening and parking meter situation, which he said was very definitely still in the discussion.

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WARDEN OF LINCOLN



Leslie M. Lymburner, Reeve of Caistor Township, who was elected warden of Lincoln County for 1949. Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merriton, who previously had announced himself as a contender for the office, withdrew from the race as the county council met for its inaugural session. It is just 26 years ago that Warden Lymburner's father, John M. Lymburner (1913), was elected to this same office.

DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS

Lake Lodge Early Days

NOTE: The following letter from the pen of Ar. Smith of Winona, ancient Lake Lodge School, will prove very interesting to our readers. —Ed

January 15, 1949

Mr. O. Livingston, care of Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear "Bones":

In your January issue of the Independent you ask graph of Lake Lodge, as know what any of your res.

School I attended Lake Lodge from 1900-04. My 1927-32 I attended from Alastair and my younger son's time from 1932-33 when the school was closed.

Just before the would be died he asked me if I had death of the Governors after a while, and I agreed to do quite a bit. Therefore I do know attended about the school. Where was Lake Lodge in 1900 Mr. and the owner and sole

there were only thirteen boys. Mr. Drope was an excellent master—a strict disciplinarian but very fair. He excelled in teaching mathematics. My father, the late Senator Smith who was a keen mathematician himself sent me to Lake Lodge mostly on account of Mr. Drope's fame as a mathematician.

To illustrate how serious Father was on this I must tell a little story on myself. After I tried my entrance to high school and knew how very much he wanted me to get high marks, "What would you give me, Dad, if I got 100 per cent?" "My boy, I would give you anything," (I very well knew it would have to be reasonable.) I said, "would you give me a .22 rifle?" He said that he certainly would, so I said, "Did you had better phone Mr. Drope up and find out." This he did and found that I had got 100 per cent. I got the rifle.

The other day Norman Cook from Saskatchewan dropped in to see me. He cultivates 1200 acres of land and has been very success-

ful. He recalled some of our school days together at Lake Lodge. I asked him if he remembered the day in the middle of winter when he misbehaved and Mr. Drope took him by the seat of the pants and the scruff of the neck, carried him outside and threw him in a snow-bank. He said, "I certainly do; I also remember many canings that I got which I fully deserved."

Mr. Drope had as his assistants Mrs. Drope, who was like a mother as well as a mistress to the boys, and Miss Nelles who taught piano and helped Mr. and Mrs. Drope splendidly in every way. Then there was the redoubtable Mr. Fitch who was dear to the heart of every young boy. In his younger days I believe Mr. Fitch was a professional cricketer. He taught us and following boys how to play cricket and kept the "crease" as well as the grounds in excellent shape. In his off times he used to play cricket for the Grimsby cricket Club. He was a slow but tricky bowler and at bat he could if he decided to block remain in-

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 580

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

LOCAL NEWS HOLDS MOST INTEREST

A noted author said: "That which is not local is not alive." That explains why the local hockey match, the fall fair, the Sunday School concert, the local wedding and all community events are "firsts" in the hearts and minds of the people. They concern people you know and therefore you are more vitally interested.

The same holds true why a good local newspaper occupies a place in the hearts of the people that cannot be taken by the big dailies or any other city publication. Not only are the readers interested in the local news, but also in the advertising of the home-town business concerns. And it pays to cultivate this interested local audience through the medium of the home newspaper.

YOUR HOME MERCHANT—TRY HIM FIRST!

"Try your home merchant first" should be the slogan of every citizen who wants to see his community progress.

It is the community spirit which draws the citizenship closer together and eliminates the lines drawn by so-called cliques. To accomplish anything for the good of the community, a sentiment in favor of the proposed project must be created, and it is easy to foster this sentiment if the proper community spirit prevails. In a word, I may help you, you may help me, and we may all co-operate to help each other.

The main object of this life should be to make the world a better place in which to live, but this cannot be accomplished with a citizenship pulling in different directions.

One way in which you can boost your home town is by spending your money with the local merchants. Oftentimes the money that ought to be kept at home for the expansion of local trade and industry is spent in distant cities, never to return, because of the indifference or thoughtlessness of the very persons who should set the example of local pride and loyalty.

A trifling saving here and there, usually more imaginary than real, is sometimes sufficient to cause the average citizen to forget his duty to his community and to himself which, if performed, would mean more in the direction of local prosperity than all his other boisterous efforts put together.

Why boost in one direction while committing community suicide in another?

This applies to groceries, clothing, hardware, printing and any other goods and services you might mention. Try your local man first.

WEATHER BY GUESS

(Hamilton Spectator)

Interviewed by the Spectator following Tuesday's gale, the coming of which had completely escaped the notice of the Dominion Meteorological service, officials at the bureau in Malton explained that unless and until a bureau was established at Hamilton or St. Catharines forecasts for the southern shore of Lake Ontario would continue to be wrong a good part of the time. The Buffalo forecast for Western New York state, which the Spectator also carries, on the other hand, is usually correct for our area.

We have American troops at Fort Churchill working with Canadians; the Royal Canadian Navy is about to proceed on winter manoeuvres with the American and West Indies squadrons of the Royal Navy, which will be combined with the U.S. Atlantic fleet; H.M.C.S. St. Stephen spends her gale-weary sea time at position Baker in the North-west Atlantic off the coast of Labrador radioing weather news for the benefit of fly-boys and sailors of all nations who use the roaring forties. Lots of co-operation here.

Why can't Malton, or why won't Ottawa let Malton, get together with the U.S. Meteorological service, use the Buffalo forecasts or any other relevant data and give us accurate weather forecasts for the Niagara peninsula? If it can't be done this way, then it's time that a station was placed where forecasts could be of some value to us.

DRIVERS' COMMANDMENT

New York taxi drivers, notorious the world over as a tough breed, asking and giving no quarter, have been given a new code of commandments. The aim is to protect the safety of both drivers and pedestrians. The suggested moral code for drivers is applicable not only to taxi drivers but to any person handling an automobile.

Here they are:

Be considerate of pedestrians.
Never drive recklessly.
Don't turn corners fast.
Approach street intersections cautiously.
Keep brakes in perfect condition.
Use tire chains.
Adjust any mechanical trouble at once.
Obey the traffic rules and signals.
Always be careful.
Always be polite and courteous.

There's nothing new about these rules—they lead to sound, careful driving and safer streets and highways. And by the same token, some pedestrians could adopt some of the rules, such as being considerate of motorists and always being careful. No pedestrian ever attacked an automobile—but there are many cases where jay-walking pedestrians have caused accidents.

A STRONG TOWN

A town is only as strong as its individual citizens; only as modern and progressive as its citizens care to make it. It can only progress as its citizens allow it to.

How strong is any town? A strong town is made up of people who are civic-minded; people who get out and vote at election time; people who support town organizations and, if a worthwhile organization gets into difficulties, attempt to keep it going rather than let it fall by the wayside.

Its people not only take an interest in the town, but are willing to go out of their way to further the town's interests. Its people are working people, business men, professional men, housewives. But regardless of what the individual is or what he does for a living, if he is a worthwhile citizen he will take an interest in the town and try to make it a better place in which to live.

But there are other people in the town, too, besides these progressive ones; people who obtain their living in Grimsby, but who don't wish to return anything to the town. These are merely residents; the others—citizens. Perhaps they serve a useful purpose as critics of the work done by citizens, but by themselves they do little.

Grimsby has a large number of citizens, judging from the things they have accomplished in making the town a better place in which to live. Every town has its residents. Let's be thankful the large majority of its people are citizens.

SNOW SHOWER DIFFERENT

The dictionary, as usual, is terse and impersonal in its definition of snow: Small tabular and columnar crystals of frozen water formed directly from the water vapor of the air when its temperature at the time of condensation is lower than 32 degrees F. But this makes no distinction among the varied pictures when snow is falling.

Scientifically, snow may be all alike in its elemental composition, but the man who lives in the country knows that each fall has its distinctive characteristics. A real winter storm beginning on a calm, nimbus-darkened day drops large, leisurely-falling flakes as its introduction.

ONTARIO HAD MORE PAPERS IN OLD DAYS

Extracts from an article by Senator Davies in Kingston Whig-Standard.

There have been great changes in the daily newspaper situation in Ontario during the past 50 or 60 years. Half a century ago or more, every small Ontario city had at least two daily newspapers; one espoused the Liberal cause and one the Conservative. The Liberal cause and one the Conservative. The Liberal cause and one the Conservative. The Liberal cause and one the Conservative.

The brightest piece of political repartee which I remember took place between two politically opposed editors in one of his brief trips to city. A Liberal editor in one of his brief trips to city. A Liberal editor in one of his brief trips to city. A Liberal editor in one of his brief trips to city.

The papers of that day catered only to the readers of their own political stripe. The demand for more and quicker news led to the use of line-casting machines took the place of hand-composition, the expenses of fast small daily newspapers increased very the and amalgamation became the order of the day and papers became more independent.

That, however, was a large surfeit compared with the figure of \$250 which that man of a daily newspaper which was that to fold up paid for another plant; he that over, rejuvenated it and built up once of \$250 a newspaper which today is the most valuable properties in the province of Ontario.

In what some of us who are days older like to refer to as the good of well work of an editor was never done. To the work of an editor was never done. To the work of an editor was never done.

A robin snow in late March or early April comes from suddenly-formed clouds and lies wet and heavy on tree branches. A blizzard snow bludgeons the land and scratches impatiently against the window-panes.

A snow shower is different. On a winter day when the sun is like a pewter platter behind thin cirrus clouds and blotches of deep blue sky shine between small masses of stratus clouds, snow showers fall suddenly and stop unpredictably. They remind one of spring showers when clouds join forces, blow rain at the earth and then quickly call the whole thing off.

Snow shower flakes are usually small and dry. If there be a crust and a wind accompanies the shower, ruffles of snow skitter over the crust in swirling, changing patterns. Sometimes the sun breaks through into a blue space and the slanting rays light jewels in the air as the frozen crystals drop.

The average country dweller does not pretend to be a scientific meteorologist, but he is glad to see a day with intermittent sun showers. Only rarely does a real storm come within a fortnight after a day of occasional flurries.—New York Times.

THE MAN WITH THE HAMMER

The day man stopped trying to drive a primitive nail with a rock and devised a rough tool that would do it better he became a capitalist. Stephen Duryea was a mechanic until he began feeling sorry for people who couldn't afford a horse. He dreamed up the gas engine, and another capitalist and the automobile industry were born. George Westinghouse, watching men race along the top of moving trains to set the hand brakes, thought of using air to do the job. He made speedy transportation possible and safe, as he created a new industry. Eli Whitney grew tired of death watching slaves laboriously picking seeds out of raw cotton. If there had to be work like that, then you had to have slaves, for cotton would never be worth enough to pay for so much hand labor. He went home and thought about it and produced the cotton gin to do the work of black hands.

As soon as you begin to think of using a hammer instead of a rock or a gas engine instead of a horse you are on the way to becoming a capitalist. You have the urge to produce more, and make it better and more useful. That means more workers and more wages, too. There are many more auto mechanics than there ever were hostlers and the one gets more in a day than the other earned in a week.

If you had a handy man about the house and he started replacing loose shingles with a rock, you'd feel as Eli Whitney felt, that no man could make a living at that sort of work. So you would hunt up a hammer. With it your handyman could drive more nails and drive them better, so you could afford to pay him more. That is just a capital investment employed in industry. It is the result of some people saving some of the money they might otherwise have spent to buy hammers or machine tools or factories. The result for others is that they have surer and safer employment. They can make better goods and so earn more. That is the way Capitalism works.

But there is a catch in all this. There won't be any hammers or gas engines or cotton gins or air brakes unless somebody thinks about them and provides them. And who is going to provide them unless this saving returns some small advantages—not as much advantage as accrues to the worker or the public, but at least some advantage. Without

self in the '90's on the Brantford Examiner. He had come back to his home city of Brantford from Winnipeg in 1890 after disposing of the Daily Sun, and had bought a broken-down, badly managed newspaper. He was always in his office at 7.30 in the morning; he did his own book-keeping; wrote his own editorials; and, during special affairs like County Council and the Assizes when both the city editor and the one reporter were busy reporting, he also edited the news.

After dinner he would go into the composing room and set the headings, help make up the paper, and lowered it down to the pressroom on an old slot hand-turned lift, one page at a time. He would then go back to his bookkeeping or editorial writing, and after supper often reported meetings and other events. That is how many of the successful daily newspapers of today were built up—by hard work and long hours on the part of the editor and publisher.

The same story could be told of W. B. Burrymore and the St. Catharines Standard; also of Archie McVee and Jack MacKay of the Windsor Record (now the Windsor Star).

Before going west to Lethbridge and starting the Lethbridge Herald (which was 40 years old last year), Senator W. A. Buchanan was the editor of the St. Thomas Journal. The Senator had started his journalistic career in Peterboro and after a turn on The Toronto Telegram he went to St. Thomas where he heard the call of the West.

At the turn of the century the Woodstock Sentinel-Review was owned by Andrew Pattullo, a member of a well-known journalistic family. Associated with him in the paper was his brother George who later became registrar of the county of Oxford. Also on the staff of the Sentinel-Review at that time was E. Norman Smith, vice-president and editor of the Ottawa Journal today. Andrew Pattullo was a brilliant and able editor.



Foundry starts work next Monday. That's good.

Have you observed Chief of Police James cruising around town in his new Ford. Smart job.

From comment on Main Street and from other portions of the town, the proposed widening of this famous thoroughfare is meeting with almost general approval. Let's get going, Mayor.

If the old wood-shed were restored, maybe some of these gangs in Toronto would die out.

Pretty girls note: A case of careless driving against a girl in St. Louis was dismissed because, said the prosecuting attorney: "We can't prosecute a pretty girl like this in our court." It couldn't happen here, we trust.

Alterations to the old Chalmers store in the Marine building are going on apace. We understand that the whole front is also to be changed and modernized. As soon as this work is completed the Stedman store will move in.

Gordon Hannah has big plans in the process of formation. He has already had a bulldozer at work rooting out the old apple and plum trees on the back end of the Village Inn property leading out to Elm street and all the ground leveled off. We are not permitted at this time to divulge his plans, but since looking at that levelled off piece of property it seems to this columnist that Gordon should be lauded in his present idea and the service club, other organizations and the Town Council purchase this plot of ground for what would make the finest park in the district. Think it over.

CALENDAR

January stands for joy
When things come up that might annoy

February teaches faith
To prove that evil is a waste.

March gives meekness to the thought
That many wonders may be wrought.

April's amiability
Lessons all men may.

May lends mercy to the heart
Whence every living deed must start.

June gives judgment to the mind
That must be true as well as kind.

July shows justice for the rule
In business, home, playground, and school.

August proves aliveness good
For every phase of humanhood.

September lends stability
To stand unmoved and clearly see.

October brings outspokenness
Whenever there is need to bless.

November makes a newness glow
In spirit when the feet are slow.

December knows a duty done
When all these qualities are won.

that, the quite natural human retort would be, "go get your own hammer." It is obvious that what applies to hammers applies much more emphatically to a die press, a paper machine, a steel mill or a steam engine. They all mean just what the gas engine meant, more work for more men at better pay. So it seems that the profits, that are the wages for the machine, are as much in the interest of the capitalist worker as they are of the capitalist inventor or investor.

FIRST SERVICE STATION

In view of the enormous number of service stations along the streets, highways and by-ways, it is hard to realize that until 1913 there were no such places in existence.

There were a great many cars on the roads before that, but, when a motorist wanted gas he ordered it from a gasoline dealer, who brought it along to his home or place of business. In 1913, Harvey V. Wickliff of Columbus, Ohio, conceived the idea of having the car driver come to the gas instead of carting the gas to the driver. So he established what is reported to be the first service stations in the world. Even then the method of filling was primitive. The operator filled a pail from a tank or barrel, then carried it out to the car where it was poured in with a funnel.

Subsequently came the pump, which is such a common, and sometimes welcome, sight on the highways today. The pump also has undergone great improvement. It now tells the purchaser how much he has to pay, as well as how many gallons and fractions of gallons have gone into his tank.

Mr. Wickliff died in Columbus on December 24, aged 85.

The man who has as busy as he is usually the snails winds up with plenty of honey.

GOOD WINTER READING

The Gathering Storm—Winston Churchill
The Big Fisherman—Lloyd C. Douglas
The Bold Galician—Leggett Rhythe
Schooner Bluenose—Andrew Marshall
The Thing is Near—Hiram Haydn
The Road South—R. S. Kennedy
Red Sun South—Oswald Wynd

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DENTIST

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For An Appointment

Thursday, Jan. 27th, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

FRIENDS CONTRIBUTE \$ 3,400

HOSPITAL WARD IS ENDOWED IN HONOUR OF JORDAN DOCTOR

Dr. A. H. Addy, of Jordan, was unable last Tuesday evening to accept formally what he would consider his greatest tribute—the presentation of a cheque for \$3,400 which will be used to furnish and endow in perpetuity a three-bed children's ward in his honour in the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The money represented the donations of his patients, babies whom he had brought into the world, and friends.

Tuesday morning, scant hours before he was to have appeared at the new modern Jordan Public School on No. 8 Highway, Dr. Addy suffered a heart attack. He was nevertheless prevented from coming to the school only on the most serious advice of his personal physician, Dr. W. J. Macdonald, former mayor of St. Catharines.

Not until Dr. Macdonald warned that a trip to the school could prove fatal, did Dr. Addy consent to remain in his bed. However, with complete rest, Dr. Addy would recover from the mild seizure, Dr. Macdonald reassured an apprehensive audience.

More than 300 persons who had had close connection with Dr. Addy in one way or another had come to pay tribute to a doctor who had cared for them ever since 1903. The crowd filled the auditorium to capacity, and spilled over to the entrance hall and basement, where a loudspeaker system had been set up.

As Dr. Macdonald rose to his feet, the auditorium was hushed. Few persons, with the exception of the committee in charge, were aware of Dr. Addy's illness. When the announcement came, the whole audience seemed to wait their disappointment and consternation for their beloved doctor's welfare.

"No words could express my sorrow at the illness of Dr. Addy," commented Dr. Macdonald. "We have worked together for the last two decades. No better doctor ever walked the country," he added.

Although the heart attack, which had occurred a 10 o'clock in the morning was not likely to prove fatal, it would lay Dr. Addy up for some time, if he could be persuaded to remain in bed, Dr. Macdonald continued.

Later when Dr. Macdonald visited Dr. Addy at his home along the banks of the Twenty Mile Creek, the stricken physician was overwhelmed by the gesture with which folk of the district hoped to express their appreciation of his selfless devotion to duty.

Dr. Addy also received a book in which had been written the names of some 3,000 patients, friends and "babies" who had contributed to the fund. The book was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beattie of St. Catharines. Miss Joyce Ryckman of Jordan Station, painted the front piece, while the names were written by Mrs. Lavell Staff, of Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troup and Mrs. Arthur Rowland, of Jordan Station.

Flowers for Mrs. Addy were presented to Mr. Macdonald by Patry Wimmer, of Jordan Station, who herself was one of Dr. Addy's babies. Mr. Addy had remained at home with her husband.

In presenting the cheque to Miss Douglas MacRobbie, superintendent of the hospital, Alpheus Fry said he expected to have no greater honour in his life.

When he asked those who owed their lives to Dr. Addy's care, it seemed as though at least one-quarter of the vast audience raised their hands.

"Dr. Addy is a typical country doctor," Mr. Fry said. "None of us have perhaps been a little slow to express our appreciation, but this (cheque) is a tangible thing."

Mr. Fry explained the origin of the idea to honour the widely known physician. First definite steps to honour him were discussed by members of the Union Branch, Women's Institute, Jordan Station. The Vineland branch W.I. was consulted and early last September a meeting of all organizations in the district was called.

Those who sponsored the scheme knew he would be best pleased by a gesture which might continue a part of the service which he had so unstintingly given.

His great love for children, and the fact that he was a foundation member of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital made the choice of endowment a logical one.

Objective of the fund was placed at \$2,000. This would furnish the three-bed children's ward at a cost of \$800, and provide \$75 a year for 16 years to maintain equipment. The over-subscribed fund will maintain the ward in perpetuity. A plaque will be placed on the door of ward.

"You have immortalized Dr. Addy," observed Miss MacRobbie, in accepting the cheque. She doubted whether a children's wing could have been provided without the donation.

In presenting the book to Dr. Macdonald, Cary Painter of Vineland Station, described it as a token of loving appreciation for years of faithful service.

Every age was represented at the gathering—all the way from a

five-month-old baby to grandmothers. Seated in the front row of the auditorium was a small boy in a red sweater, his arms folded behind his head, his eyes intent on the stage movement. Toddlers sat on their mothers' knees. Older persons sat with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow—joy that the doctor had at last been suitably honoured, but sorrow that he himself could not participate in his moment of just recognition.

Outside, automobiles lined the shoulder of the highway. Some cars were parked in the muddy school-yard. Others were accommodated in lanes that would be unused. Some persons even left cars in a service station yard, several hundred yards from the school, and walked to the auditorium in a driving rain. A provincial police constable was on duty to direct traffic.

After the formal program, lunch was served by the Jordan Home and School Association. Hot steaming coffee, hearty sandwiches, and an abundance of cookies tempted nearly every one present. Ladies washed dishes in the kitchen to keep up with the demand for clean cups. The basement was jammed to capacity and some persons even sought the less-crowded kitchen in which to eat their lunch.

Mrs. Edward Dobrindt was in charge of refreshments, which were served by members of the First Jordan Company, Girl Guides, under Mrs. Dorothy Houtby, captain and First Jordan Browne Pack, in charge of Brown Owl Mrs. Frank Corbett and Tawny Owl Mrs. Donald Glover. Ushers were members of First Jordan Troop, Boy Scouts.

Among those contributing to a musical program were Mrs. Harvey Davidson, Niagara Falls, piano solo; the Campden Male Quartet; Miss Dorothy Sloan, Vineland, violin solo; and Miss Shirley Honeberger, piano selections. Roger Clarke was chairman of the evening.

Members of the committee in charge of the canvass were: Mrs. Arthur Rowland, chairman; Mrs. Roger Clarke, Mrs. Howard Staff, Wilfred Richardson, Reginald Rittenhouse, S. H. Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Tish, Gordon Brand, and Carl Fisher.

DOES IT PAY TO GROW APRICOTS IN ONTARIO

Experimental Station Says That Present Varieties Are Not Profitable—Trees Now Nine Years Old.

Six commercial varieties of apricots planted in 1940 at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., says T. B. Harrison, are demonstrating that present apricot varieties are not profitable. The trees, now nine years old, are growing well and began to produce bloom in 1945. Three varieties have yielded no fruit as yet and only the occasional fruit has been harvested from the other three varieties. Peach varieties, by comparison, planted in the same year on similar soil are now producing crops in excess of 300 pounds of fruit annually.

There are isolated examples of heavy producing apricot trees but on investigation it was generally found that the trees were located in a protected spot between buildings or sheltered by high trees.

The tree on Harrow were planted twenty feet by twenty feet on a sandy soil adjacent to peach and plum trees. Over the four year period 1945-1948 bud break of peach and apricot occurred simultaneously, but full bloom of apricots always preceded the peach by periods varying from three to seven days in length. Spring frosts recorded after bloom in 1945 and 1946 were responsible for some injury to blooms of both peach and apricot but in 1947 and 1948 no frosts were recorded and bee activity was good. In spite of these favourable conditions the yields of apricots were very light in both years whereas excellent peach crops were harvested. A heavy set of apricot fruits was noted in 1947 and 1948 but only a very small proportion of the fruits remained after the June drop.

These results which have been obtained over a period of four years are substantiated by observations throughout the area and seem to indicate that it is not profitable to attempt to grow apricots commercially in southwestern Ontario.

Those who sponsored the scheme knew he would be best pleased by a gesture which might continue a part of the service which he had so unstintingly given.

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Every age was represented at the gathering—all the way from a



Dr. A. H. Addy, of Jordan, was signally honoured last Tuesday evening by his patients, babies and friends who contributed \$3,400 to equip and maintain in perpetuity a three-bed children's ward in the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Success of the presentation, in Jordan Public School, was somewhat dimmed by the announcement that the beloved doctor had in the morning suffered a heart attack and could not be present. In the photograph, from left to right are: A. R. Globe, chairman of the Hospital Board; Miss Douglas MacRobbie, superintendent of the hospital, who received the cheque; Roger Clarke, chairman of the evening; Cary Painter, who presented a book containing names of 3,000 contributors to the fund; Dr. W. J. Macdonald, Dr. Addy's personal physician, and Alpheus Fry, who presented the cheque.

RESOLUTION DELUGE AT COUNTY COUNCIL

Other Counties Want All Kinds Of Changes Made In Provincial Laws — Many Grants Requested.

Commencing the first day of routine business following the election of Reeve Leslie Lymburner of Caistor Township as Warden of Lincoln County for 1949, the members of the council were faced today with a heavy docket of correspondence and items of business.

The council was requested to give their approval to a total of nine resolutions of other county councils in the province, including four from the County of Ontario. The following resolutions will be discussed during the sessions this week.

Resolution of the County of Peterborough requesting amendment to the Assessment Act so that the granting of discounts and imposition of penalties would be at the discretion of local municipalities. Resolution of the County Hastings requesting amendment of the Jurors' Act to provide that litigants in civil cases would be obliged to pay a deposit of \$100 to the county before being permitted to have cases go to judge and jury.

Resolution of the County of Kent requesting legislation so that County Health Unit costs may be distributed among the various municipalities on a per capita basis. Resolution of the County Waterloo requesting a change in the wording of the Children's Protection Act. Resolution from the County of Frontenac suggesting that each county council in Ontario pay a bonus of \$2 for each fox destroyed, providing the provincial government pays \$3 for each fox and also that an open season on foxes be secured for the entire year.

The four resolutions received from the County of Ontario are: A request for an amendment to the Wolf and Deer Bounty Act to allow payment of higher bounties by counties; a request for an amendment to the Municipal Act to permit of the election of wardens and members of the road committees by secret ballot; a request for an amendment to the Provincial Elector Act allowing residents of county homes to exercise their franchise; a request that the provincial government amend the legislation governing remuneration paid to members of county councils to allow payment of seven and a half cents mileage for each day of session.

Requests were received by the council for a grant of \$750 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and for a grant to the Navy League of Canada.

The council was notified that the annual convention of the Good Roads Association would be held in Toronto on February 22 and 23, the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities in Toronto on February 21 and 22, the annual convention of the Ontario Agricultural Council in Toronto on February 9 and 10 and the Ontario Association of Managers of Homes for Aged and Infirm in Owen Sound in June.

Requests for renewal of membership fee were also received and also from the Association of Assessing Officers. The Ontario Conservation & Reformation Association requested a renewal of the city's annual \$25 grant.

A Tennessee mountain feud was ended on radio program. Let us hope this will be the last time the family truces are aired.

TWO NEW VARIETIES RUSTLESS CURRANTS

Three years' patient propagation and cultivation culminated in 1948 at the Horticulture Division Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, with the naming of two rustless varieties of black currant bushes.

Introduced in 1945 as Ottawa No. 351 and Ottawa No. 393, the varieties have been called "Crusader" and "Coronet" respectively. A cross between the ordinary black currant and a plant of the Siberian species, they have been grown in all parts of Canada and England and nowhere has rust been found in them. Controlled inoculation tests carried out in the New England States proved them immune to rust.

Rust is one of the most important diseases of the black currant. It is difficult to control and since it spreads from currants to white pine trees it makes black currants a menace wherever white pine is grown as a commercial crop.

The yielding ability of Crusader and Coronet appears to be well established. They were about even in yield trials at Ottawa and they scored up well in a test against four standard varieties.

Crusader and Coronet are much more vigorous in growth than most varieties and a planting area of at least six by eight feet is recommended for each bush. The fruit of both varieties is very large. Crusader bears long bunches of 10 to 12 berries. But both varieties ripen fairly evenly and hang on well when ripe so that most of the fruit may be harvested at one picking.

Both varieties are high in protein and Vitamin "C" content, have good flavour and make excellent jams and jellies.

SIZE OF ISLAND

The province of Prince Edward Island has an area of 2,184 square miles, one-sixth the size of Vancouver Island.



—Central Press Ontario. "Buttons and Bows," and frills and flowers—just like the hat—pines for—naturally set the No. 1 theme for corsages and household floral decorations, too, for his winter holiday season. The "Buttons and Bows" corsage above, in carnations and sweetheart roses, is a big favorite.

EX-WARDENS CONVENE AT COUNTY COUNCIL

James McPhee Of Queenston 1928 Warden La President For 1949 — Will Entertain The Council.

James McPhee of Queenston, Warden of Lincoln County in 1928, while serving as Reeve of Niagara-on-the-Lake, was elected president of the Lincoln County Ex-Wardens' Association at the inaugural meeting of the year held Wednesday in the county court house in St. Catharines.

The baby member of the Association, Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville, Warden of the County last year, was received into the membership of the county's most select organization during the meeting. He was inducted into the association by Robert H. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, Warden of Lincoln in 1936 and Thomas O. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, Warden of Lincoln in 1936.

Stanley Young, ex-reeve of Caistor Township and Warden of Lincoln in 1938, was elected to the position of vice-president for 1949. Ex-Warden T. O. Johnston was re-elected for another term as secretary-treasurer. Ex-Warden R. H. Johnston was elected chairman of the Association's entertainment committee, Reeve Walter Sheppard of Niagara Township, Warden in 1941, was elected chairman of the visiting committee, and Deputy-Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham Township, Warden in 1945, was elected chairman of the floral committee.

During the meeting, the ex-wardens discussed the staging of the association's annual get-together with members of the County Council. It was decided to refer the question of the time and place of the annual event to the members of the entertainment committee.

HUMANE SOCIETY HAD A BUSY DECEMBER

A record number of telephone calls, 762, were made to the Lincoln County Humane Society during the month of December, according to a report presented by the honorary manager, E. V. Brown, at the January meeting of the Executive on Wednesday night.

Col. William Neilson presided and considerable business was transacted. The matter of a point dog show was again brought. Further equipment for the Shelter in the form of an electric box for cats and kittens will be purchased immediately.

The report of Inspector Arthur Henry showed that 29 lost dogs and one cat had been located through the society's lost and found department. Other items in the report showed one horse impounded; 193 dogs handled and 156 cats, also pigeons, a rabbit and a squirrel.

Thirty-three accidents were attended by the inspector or his assistant, three animals rescued, 28 inspections made, one horse destroyed, seventeen complaints investigated and nine warnings issued. During December the ambulance travelled 1,705 miles.

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W. R. Turnbull, called the "father" of aeronautical research in Canada, set up the first wind tunnel in Canada at Rothesay, N.B., in 1902.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

DR. ADDY SPENDS HIS ENTIRE LIFE IN SERVICE OF FRIENDS

HOSPITAL BOARD ASK FOR A REAL HANDOUT

St. Catharines Governors Only Want A Grant Of \$180,000 From County — Committee Chairmen Appointed.

At the Wednesday sessions of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines, meeting under the chairmanship of the newly-elected warden, Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner of Caistor Township, the members of the 1948 council were requested to make a grant of \$180,000 towards the projected expansion of the St. Catharines General Hospital.

The council was interviewed on behalf of the Board of Governors of the city hospital by a delegation composed of C. Bruce Hill, M. A. Seymour, M.C., E. E. H. Wright, Ellis Jones, E. H. Walker and Superintendent R. J. Weatherill. The request will be considered by the council later in the session.

The council was also requested to make a grant, as they did in the days of the Second World War, to the Navy League of Canada, Mr. Harry P. Cavers, chairman of the St. Catharines Committee, and H. R. Gillard, Managing Secretary of the League, speaking on behalf of the request. The request will be considered by the finance committee along with a request for a \$750 grant to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham Township, appointed on Tuesday as chairman of the council as a committee of the whole to strike the year's standing committees, presented his report to Warden Lymburner and the members of the council.

The following committees and appointments recommended in Reeve Buchanan's report were unanimously passed by council.

Finance committee: Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merriton, chairman; Deputy-Reeve Theron Beamer of Gainsboro Township, vice-chairman, and the whole council.

Roads: Reeve Harold S. Freure of Clinton, chairman; and the whole council.

General Administration: Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham, chairman, and the whole council.

Industrial Home: Reeve W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, chairman, and the whole council.

Agriculture: Reeve Murray B. Miesner of Gainsboro, chairman; Deputy-Reeve Wilfred Stewart of Niagara Township, vice-chairman, and the whole council.

Assessment: Reeve John B. Aikens of North Grimsby, chairman, and the whole council.

Education: Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby, chairman; Reeve J. H. Clark of South Grimsby, vice-chairman, and the whole council.

Reception: Reeve John P. Hunt of Port Dalhousie, chairman; Deputy-Reeve A. A. Constable of Grimsby, vice-chairman, and the whole council.

Finance Sub-Committee: Reeve Hoare of Merriton, chairman; Deputy-Reeve Beamer of Gainsboro, vice-chairman; Deputy-Reeve S. G. Bartlett of North Grimsby; Deputy-Reeve Neil S. Christie of Port Dalhousie.

Special Road Committee: Reeve Freure of Clinton, chairman, one year term; Deputy-Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham, two year term; Reeve J. Douglas Taylor of Louth, three year term.

Industrial Home Board of Management: Reeve Patterson of Old Niagara, chairman; Deputy-Reeve William J. Nicholson of Louth.

General Administration Sub-Committee: Reeve Buchanan of Grantham, chairman; Reeve J. Harold Clark of South Grimsby; Deputy-Reeve Carmon Cosby of Clinton and Reeve Frank L. Laundry of Beamsville.

Assessment Sub-Committee: Reeve Aikens of North Grimsby, chairman; Reeve W. H. Sheppard of Niagara Township, Reeve F. L. Laundry of Beamsville, Deputy-Reeve Beamer of Clinton and Deputy-Reeve William Brown of Merriton.

Consultative Committee on Secondary Education: Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby, chairman; Reeve Clark of South Grimsby, and Reeve Buchanan of Grantham.

Children's Aid Society representatives: Reeve Sheppard of Niagara, and Warden Lymburner.

Health Unit representatives: Reeve Hoare of Merriton.

County representative to Lincoln County Board of Audit: County Clerk and Treasurer William H. Millward.

County representative to Victorian Order of Nurses: Reeve Freure of Clinton.

County representatives to hospital boards: Hotel Dieu Hospital, Deputy-Reeve Secord of Grantham; West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Reeve Aikens of North Grimsby; St. Catharines General Hospital, Reeve Buchanan of Grantham; Niagara Cottage Hospital, Reeve Patterson of Old Niagara; Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, Reeve Taylor of Louth Township.

The name of Dr. A. H. Addy is a household word in the St. Catharines to Grimsby area. The kindly physician is a typical country doctor, one of a fast-disappearing group of general practitioners who is not only doctor, but friend and confidante to his hundreds of patients. His sense of humour is renowned. Last week, his friends and patients honoured him in the best way they knew — by endowing a children's ward in the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital in his honour.

In the morning, Dr. Addy had suffered a mild heart attack, and could not be present. It was ironical that a man who had done so much for others in more than 50 years of service could not himself receive the plaudits of his friends. But had he been there he would have been embarrassed. Unassuming, he does not like "fuss."

Typical of his selfless devotion to duty is illustrated by his untiring work during the influenza epidemic of 1918. When he visited the homes where all members of the family were sick, and no help available, Dr. Addy himself cared for fires and prepared food for his patients.

In the early days of his practice, Dr. Addy had to act as his own druggist, and when he built the home in which he now lives, he incorporated a dispensary adjoining his office. The dispensary is still well-stocked.

Dr. Addy has delivered more than 3,000 babies. In one family, he has been doctor for members of six generations, and in the same family delivered grandmothers, mothers, and daughters.

For 46 years, prior to the establishment of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit, Dr. Addy was medical officer of health for Louth Township.

It was Dr. Addy who was responsible for the disappearance of diphtheria from the township. There has not been a single case of the disease in the township for the last 19 years. In 1928, the doctor began to hold clinics in public schools, and administered anti-toxin to school children.

Similarly, Dr. Addy has wiped out typhoid which was prevalent in the community in the early 20's. The doctor traced the disease to its source, and found that in most cases, typhus infected water and carriers who owned dairy herds were responsible.

Dr. Addy was born in Saltfleet Township and was educated at Waterdown Public School, Central Collegiate and the University of Toronto. He received his Bachelor of Medicine degree in 1907, and on the 30th anniversary of his graduation, received an honorary doctor of medicine degree from his alma mater.

He practised in Binbrook for six years, and for a short time in Owen Sound. But he came to Jordan in April, 1903, when there was only one telephone in the village, in Snurre's Post Office. He lived in the village for 14 years, and in 1917, built a large brick home on the banks of the Twenty Mile Creek. The doctor still keeps regular office hours.

Dr. Addy is fond of nature. Surrounding his home are beautiful trees, many of them native to the district. His chief hobby has been flowers, and his garden, stretching to the pond bank at the rear of his home, has become a bird sanctuary.

In the earlier days of his practice, Dr. Addy kept three horses, travelled as many miles by horse and buggy as he did later by automobile.

It is no wonder that former patients called from distant points to find out where they could send money for the Dr. Addy fund. Donations poured in from Montreal and Ottawa, and from as far away as California.

Dr. and Mrs. Addy have one son, Paul, who lives in Montreal.

1949 SPECIAL DAYS

At this time of year there are always many inquiries about the dates of various holidays and other days during the year. Here is a list which might be clipped and pasted up as a reminder.

St. Valentine's Day, Mon., February 14.

St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17.

Good Friday, April 15.

Easter Sunday, Sunday, April 17.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8.

Victoria Day, Tuesday, May 24.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 19.

Dominion Day, Friday, July 1.

Civic Holiday, Monday August 1.

Labor Day, Monday, September 5.

Armistice Day, Friday, November 11.

Christmas Day, Sunday, December 25.

New Year's Day, 1950, will come on Sunday, January 1, 1950.

RETAIL TRADE
Most Canadian shopping centres in larger towns and smaller cities are possible because of the presence in those centres of retail establishments owned elsewhere.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

REEVE OF CAISTOR
stowed upon him and to the Township of Caistor. He pointed with pride to the fact that he was following in the footsteps of his father and pledged himself to maintain the high standard set in the past years by previous wardens of Lincoln. At the close of his address, Warden Lyburner was presented with the key to the warden's office in the county building in St. Catharines by Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville, Warden of Lincoln in 1948.

INSPECTION STATION
are uniform, as called for in the fruit and vegetable regulations. Markings on every container, either basket or bag, must include the grower's name and address as well as grade of contents. In the case of potatoes, the weight must be given.

"It is our earnest hope that purchasers will always check these markings before buying anything," an inspector said today. "It is a sure way of contacting the proper person in case of trouble. When buying from door-to-door truchers it is always a good idea to note the name on his car or truck, or to jot down the licence number. These two things are the assurance of assistance from the inspection department in case of any controversy."

In addition to the highway inspection stations, inspectors are constantly checking stores and warehouses. Although many infractions are caught in this way there are some that get by. While the co-operation of the public is needed at all times, the inspector suggested that before complaints are made to the inspection department the purchaser of improperly marked or graded produce should contact the seller in an effort to have him make amends.

FRUIT GROWERS DEMAND

No. 1, the rest not below No. 2.

Still in the line of protection for the Ontario association were resolutions asking for a special container committee to bring in recommendations; a complete overhaul of present system of orchard inspection to bring about more efficiency and speed; augmenting of marketing services, so that weekly holdings of fruit and vegetables be made available; and action by the Income Tax Department to eliminate inconsistent rulings. The association claimed that farmers in some areas had been denied the right to enter as farm costs the cost of building old orchards.

Association members want more freedom in the matter of marketing their produce. They pointed out that many large retailers service stores from a central warehouse and local store managers are often denied the privilege of buying from the producer. The Ontario Food Council, association men felt, should give consideration to direct purchase and put the matter before organizations concerned.

Legislation was asked too, to implement the trade agreement calling for exchange of fruits and vegetables between Canada and the United States. It was pointed out that nothing much has been done about the agreement because of the authority program, but growers felt regulations should be set up.

They objected to a report that inspectors would be authorized to cut peaches in a check for peach moth. Such cutting should be permitted only at the farm or packinghouse, the association decided.

ONE MILL PER YEAR

Union of the R. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit on substantially the same terms and conditions as previously but on a year to year basis. The nomination of Dr. Dean Macdonald by the Lincoln County Medical Association for appointment to the board of the Health Unit was accepted by council.

During the sessions of the Education Committee held under the chairmanship of Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby, the council accepted the resignation of Mr. Fred Boulter as trustees to the South Grimsby High School district and appointed Mr. Vincent Lane of Smithville to complete his unexpired term of office.

The committee recommended the approval of the usual library grant of 25 per cent of expenditures approved by the Public School Inspector for library additions by school boards, the maximum grant to be \$10 per classroom. The county's membership in the Ontario Educational Association was renewed and the members of the sub-committee and clerk W. H. Millward were delegated to attend the annual convention.

Reeve Murray E. Miesner of Grimsby Township presided over the sessions of the Agriculture Committee when the appointment of Mr. George Montgomery, a former member of the county council, as weed and corn borer inspector was approved for the year. A grant of \$25 was made to the Ontario Conservation and Reclamation Association for 1949 and the county renewed its membership in the Ontario Agricultural Council. The

members of council and clerk Millward were authorized to attend the council's annual convention.

During the Agriculture Committee sessions, the council endorsed resolutions of the County of Frontenac regarding payment of fox bounties and the County of Ontario regarding the Wolf and Bear Bounty Act.

Acting on the recommendation of the General Administration Committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grimsby Township, the council decided that printing of the council minutes would be done in Grimsby this year.

Reeve W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake presided at the sessions of the Industrial Home Committee when the council endorsed a resolution forwarded for approval by the County of Ontario recommending that residents of county homes be allowed to exercise their franchise. The council also renewed its membership in the Ontario Association of Managers of Homes for the Aged and Infirm and delegated the members of the Board of Management, the clerk, superintendent and matron of the Lincoln Home to attend the annual convention to be held this year in Owen Sound.

LAKE LODGE

Indefinitely, Mr. Fitch was a grand old man and all the boys of Lake Lodge felt a personal loss when he died a few years ago. Although he didn't care a whit for dress he was a gentleman at heart.

For three years in succession I won the bat for high scorer in cricket but although this sounds a great deal it was not very much after all because out of thirteen boys at school including the smallest of youngsters eleven of us had to be on the team. I was, in a boy's way, very disappointed in the third year when instead of getting another bat I got some books—very nice books in themselves but not a bat. Mr. Drope explained to me that I did not need three bats and it would be better if I read a few

The Grimsby Players' Guild

— — Presents — —

Two Great Plays---One Big Evening
"THE MONKEY'S PAW"

• W. W. Jacobs' gripping one act suspense story with a thrilling ending that will hold you breathless.

• Cast includes: Shirley Heathcote as Mrs. White; Alan Martin as Mr. White; Bill Phoenix as Herbert White; Eddie Mack as Sgt.-Maj. Morris; Bill Bain as Samson. Directed by Joy Mack.

"NOT TO-NIGHT"

• A screwball story packed full with riotous antics and batty characters. Because it's a one act play the action speeds along at a terrific clip.

• Cast includes: Anita Hadler as Rose Bellows; Barbara Martin as Mrs. Bellows; Gordon Cotterill as Admiral Bellows; Owen Patterson as Chester Fraser; Maisie Cullingford as Aunt Fay. Directed by Molly Lucas.

THUR. & FRI.
FEB. 3, 4

G.H.S.
AUDITORIUM

• Far and away the best show the Guild has ever staged. Tickets in advance at BOURNE'S and DYMOND'S, or at the door. Get yours today.

Produced by arrangement with Samuel French (Can.) Ltd.

ADMISSION
RESERVED 75c
GEN. ADM. 50c

CURTAIN TIME
8:30

more books.

I was a day boy at Lake Lodge, sometimes staying over-night in the bad winter weather but in the Spring, early Summer and Fall I rode my Welsh pony from home to school in the morning and back at night, a distance of seven and a half miles each way. Riding home in the gloaming at a gentle pace gave me and any other boy who rode as much kick as driving a new convertible would give any youngster today. There were no automobiles or cement pavement to handicap riding on a dirt road.

In regards to the photograph, of course this was taken when the school was in its prime. When I attended there was only the original house on the left which was the Nelles homestead—a very fine structure, one of the oldest in the Niagara Peninsula erected by that famous United Empire Loyalist Nelles family shortly after the American Revolution. The middle building was in my time only a frame structure used as a gymnasium. The building on the right was not erected. The school itself

was a tiny building to the rear which you cannot see in the picture. Dormitories for the boys were upstairs in the original Nelles homestead. I won't attempt to describe the lay out of the school as it stood before it was razed.

On the playing field in front we played cricket in the Spring and early Summer and soccer and rugby in the Fall. In the Winter time we had an outdoor rink between the school and the lake, which lake is only a few hundred yards to the north. In later years the

school grew very rapidly and took its place quite prominently in the smaller private schools of Ontario. In sporting activities it turned out excellent junior teams which competed with the second and third teams of the larger schools like Ridley, Upper Canada College, Trinity College School and St. Andrew's, as well as the annual joust in all games with the Grimsby High School.

As years went on Lake Lodge had an excellent Naval cadet corps which was annually inspected by

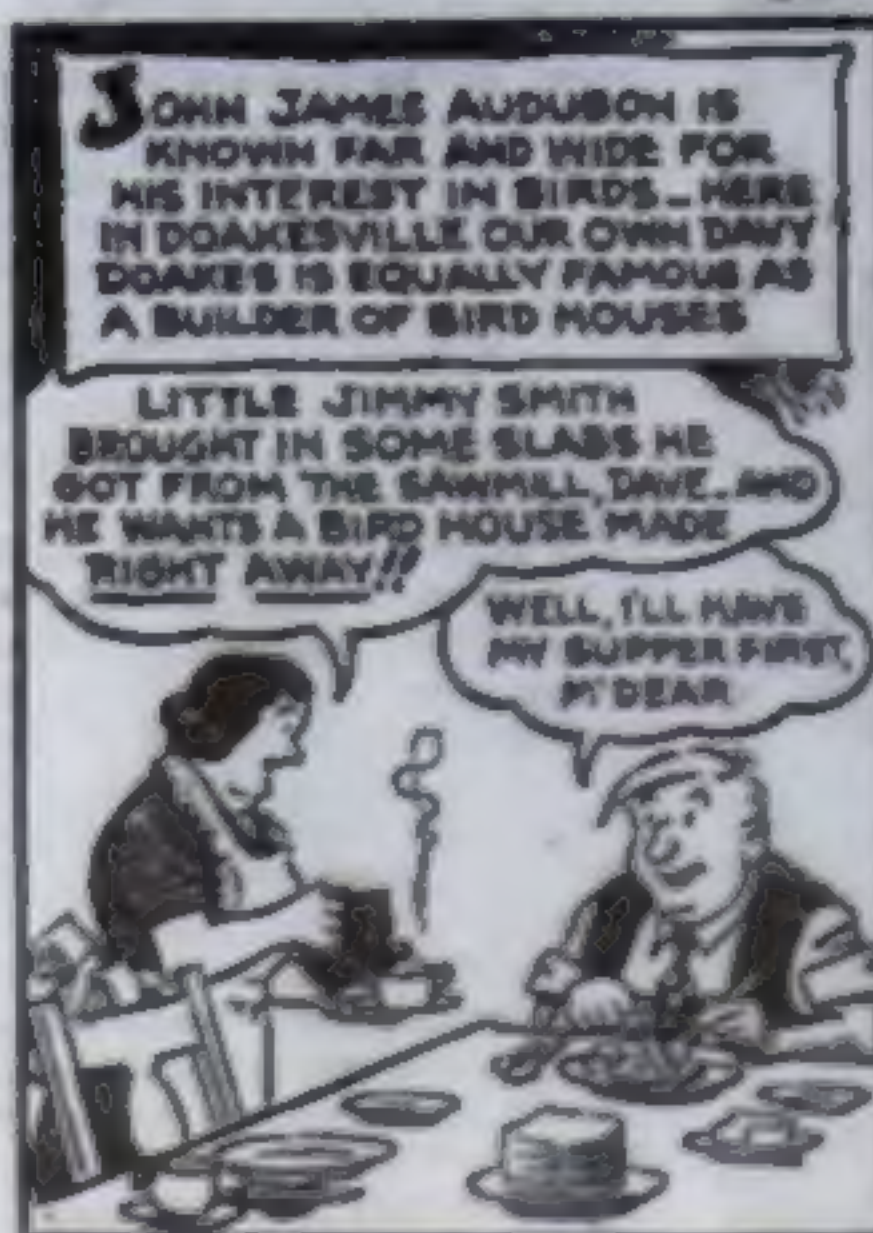
the D.O.C. from Toronto. The late Mr. Howarth of Grimsby who was a Lieutenant in the Navy took particular pride in the corps and shaped it after the best traditions of the British Navy.

I could go on and reminisce for a long time about the boys that attended the school and about their excellent war records, about the head masters and teachers and all their idiosyncrasies but I shall leave that to someone else.

Yours sincerely,
Armand Smith.

CARLING'S

CONSERVATION CORNER



Now is the time to start making your bird houses. By encouraging birds to nest around your home, you help to keep nature in balance. Most of our desirable birds are insect-eaters... they destroy mosquitoes and garden insects. Remember, nature in balance is nature unspoiled.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

BABY PROVINCES

Before Newfoundland entered Confederation, Canada's youngest provinces were Alberta and Saskatchewan, which were admitted to Confederation in 1905.

10 LEADING CITIES

Canada's first ten cities, in order of population, are: Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Ottawa, Quebec, Windsor, Edmonton, Calgary.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CAMP MEETINGS

after the camp-meeting became a chartered company.

John P. Bridgman, of the same place, was another familiar personality from the beginning of the camp-meetings, and we find his name on most of the early committees. He was a genial man, with sterling Christian qualities, whose untimely death occurred shortly after the organization of the Grimsby Park Company, of which he was one of the trustees. His son, the Rev. George Bridgman, D.D., who was one of the promising young ministers of the early days, is now the President of an American university in a western State.

David Housner, of Beamsville, one of the original committee of seven, was another man well-known on the camp-ground and to all the countryside as one deserving universal respect. His was one of the homes where the "prophet's chamber" was always ready, and which the circuit-rider was always glad to reach. The shelter of that hospitable roof was enjoyed by scores of the itinerants of the Methodist Church, both in the early and later days. He was a man of upright character, firm and unbending in his sturdy Methodism, but of a cheerful, genial temperament, which made him a lovable friend and a good neighbor. He was never absent from the camp-meetings, where he was prominent not only as a lay worker in the religious exercises but as a member of the committees which looked after the business interests of the meeting. In his tent, as in his home, there was always a cordial welcome for visitors on the part of Mr. Housner and his family. Mr. Housner died in 1905 at the age of 77.

There are other names of men who were prominent in those days, but only a few can be mentioned. Ira Calder, Richard Collier, Alex. Junkin, James Gillespie, James Miller, Jacob Kennedy, and Bowers, and other good men and true, whose names are on a more important roll than this. The Revs. John Carroll, William Savage, E. White, James Harris, Dr. Rice, and the rest of the goodly company too numerous to mention are also in that book of remembrance.

Last, but not least, there were Dr. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, of New York, whose memory is still green in many places where their labours have been wonderfully blessed. They were the great attraction whenever they favored the meetings with their presence, and none of the great orators who visit the Park to-day can claim a larger following, while many conversions always resulted from their ministrations.

There were always special constables, whose duty it was to keep order and suppress any lawlessness which might manifest itself, and also hold in check the two buoyant spirits of certain young persons.

Out in the dark woods where the horses were tethered mischievous pranks were sometimes played, but the vigilance of the officers never relaxed, and a few examples before a Justice of the Peace usually served as a deterrent toward any who might be inclined to break the law. Once in a while mistakes were made in connection with these cases, which were none the less funny than they were embarrassing. One night after the close of the meeting, when most of the people had gone to rest, a couple of young men who had come together and had agreed to meet after service in the woods where their horses were left, failed to find each other. It grew very late, the night was dark, and it was impossible to see far in the thick woods. One of the young men became impatient at having to wait so long for his companion, and thinking that though he could not see him he might perhaps make him hear, he began to call and shout at the top of his voice, "Dan Pool," "Dan Pool," over and over again. The faithful officer, ever on the lookout for such miscreants, and shocked at the flagrant profanity so badly displayed, rushed into the forest and seized the astonished offender, who vainly tried to explain. He was brought back into the circle and a few of the brethren who were still about decided that he must remain under guard until morning, and then appear before the proper authority for trial. In vain the young man declared that he was only calling Dan Pool, his late companion. The shrewd protector of the peace had "seen and heard just such fellows make just such excuses before, and this time the law should take its course. One or two such examples would do good and put a stop to the persistent attempts on the part of reckless young men to disturb the peace and quiet of this assembly," etc. It began to look rather bad, and as Dan Pool still failed to materialize our young friend was in a dilemma. He was a stranger to his captors, and not until it occurred to him to refer them to his friend, Mr. David Housner, who was on the grounds, did

he make any impression on their minds. They were determined that the dignity of the law should be vindicated. Mr. Housner being called from his bed, recognized the offender as a neighbor, and, vouching for his respectability, the unlucky prisoner was allowed to depart in peace.

The subsequent fate of "Dan Pool" has always remained a mystery to the writer of these chronicles.

There was one particular and much sought spot in the auditorium, at the foot of a giant oak, which formed a comfortable back to the seat, and where one could enjoy the singing, the sermon, and the sights equally well, and when the assembled thousands at the Sunday evening services filled the whole space with a restless mass of humanity the sight was very impressive.

Seriousness marked the demeanor of most of the seated congregation. On the platform the ministers sat with grave and thoughtful faces, the lights of the pulpit throwing their forms into full relief against the shadowy spaces about them. Below, on a raised seat which extended across the front of the preachers' stand, were the members of the choir which led the congregational singing.

The blazing camp-fires on their elevated stands lighted up the scene with a titful glow, and cast dark shadows here and there, deepening the air of weirdness and mystery which pervaded the place. Overhead the leaves fluttered and whispered, their undersides gleaming in the firelight like the high lights on a picture. Occasionally here and there a face shone out white and startling from the gloom of some obscure corner. The crackling of the camp fires, the rustling of the leaves, the faint echoes of the waves on the beach, the subdued sound of the voices and footsteps in the outer circle of the congregation, mingled in a low murmur, which was as agreeable to the ear as the picturesque and sombre, colored scene was to the eye.

When the minister arose to begin the services an expectant hush fell upon the vast assembly. Some of the ministers had wonderful voices, which, without any effort on their part, seemed to fill the large circle to the very doors of the tent, and penetrated the forest spaces beyond like bugle notes.

There were many excellent voices in the choir, and they sang the grand old tunes with a vigor and unison most appropriate to the occasion. I remember how they rendered the hymn beginning— "O could I speak the matchless worth,

O could I sound the glories forth," etc., to the tune of "Ariel." This was a very popular hymn and the people joined in with a will, the bass rolling up grandly on the last line, "In notes a-b-m-e-o-g divine."

"Joy to the world! the Lord is come!" Let earth receive her King," was another favorite with a special tune; and there were many others. This old-fashioned, stirring music was no small factor in the work of the meetings and the choir was always the willing strong right hand of the pulpit.

At the close of the preaching service the choir vacated their places and the ministers and lay speakers gave short and earnest exhortations to the unconverted, for whose welfare prayer was offered and to whom kind words of encouragement were spoken.

The character of the singing changed in those after-meetings, anyone being at liberty to vary the exercises by starting a hymn. Some of the tunes were in plaintive minor strains, which must have had a very depressing effect on those who were susceptible to such influences. Others rang out joyous and glad, expressing another shade of religious feeling. Sometimes the meetings were quiet, and again the

more demonstrative gave vent to their feelings in shouts and hallelujahs.

At the close of this after-service there was usually an adjournment on the part of a few of the brethren to Mr. Phelps' tent. Here also came many persons who were still in spiritual darkness, but seeking for light. These were unusual meetings. There sometimes seemed to be a hallowed influence about the place which was felt as soon as the door was entered, and many remarkable conversions took place there. Mr. Phelps' personality

shone out strongly here. He was exceedingly helpful to many persons in the meetings, and his name is still held in grateful remembrance by many whose eyes have seen neither his face nor Grimsby Camp-meeting for many a long year.

(Continued Next Week)

BLIND AND DEAF

At the 1941 census the number of blind persons in Canada totalled 9,982 and deaf-mutes numbered 7,104.

NOTICE

Organizations desirous of holding Carnivals, Tag Days, etc., must have their applications for the same in the hands of the Town Clerk on or before February 10th, 1949.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JAN. 28 - 29

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

Philip Terry Jacqueline White

UNDER THE TONTO RIM

Tim Holt Nan Leslie

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JAN. 31, FEB. 1



CHARLES WINNINGER • NANCY GUILD • CHARLIE RUGGLES • FAY Bainter

Directed by LLOYD BAUGH • Produced by WALTER MOROSCO

COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — FEB. 2 - 3

The DEVIL GRINNED When These Two Met!



COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

JOIN THE CROWDS — EVERY THURSDAY

FOTO-NITE

AMATEUR STAGE SHOWS
Fun For Everyone
OFFERING THIS WEEK
\$140.00
FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
(Wednesday in Attendance Nite)

If you have a child between the ages of two and six, enter him or her in the Child Popularity Contest, which will commence on Thursday, February 3rd, on the stage of the Beam Theatre. Call Mr. Humphreys at Beamsville, 77-W, for complete details.



SPECIAL—Frankford

PEAS

DOZEN 99c

3 25c

Libby's Tender King

PEAS

DOZEN 1.67

3 14c

Special—Aylmer Choice

PEAS

DOZEN \$1.67

3 14c

SIEVE 4-5

30-02. TIN

CANADA FIRST PEA

SOUP

Yancy Aylmer Green

BEANS

FOR BREAKFAST

BREX

AYLMER KERNEL

CORN

14-02. TIN

KIDS! Get this now

1-02. SUPER

JET PLANE

CORN

2-02. 25c

SPECIAL—Lynn Valley or Almonte

TOMATOES

2 37c

DOZEN \$1.11

First Grade Creamery

PURE CANADIAN

BUTTER

CARROLL'S OWN

1-LB. PRINT

73c

PRIDE OF NIAGARA SWEET

CHERRIES

AYLMER CHOICE

SUCCOTASH

20-02. TIN

19c

SPECIAL—

AYLMER FANCY

TOMATO

JUICE

DOZEN \$1.13

2 19c

FAB

1-LB. PKG.

37c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY

SOAP

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD

CLEANSER

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

WAX

Our accounting year ends on January 31st. In order to reduce our inventory as much as possible, we are slashing prices to move out the stock.

SPECIAL—AYLMER BOSTON BROWN

PORK AND BEANS

2 23c

BUY A DOZEN FOR \$1.37

AYLMER (WITH PECTIN)

RASPBERRY JAM

34-02. JAR

33c

AYLMER PURE ORANGE, RED LABEL

MARMALADE

34-02. JAR

29c

FLORIDA SWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2 23c

FLORIDA SWEETENED

BLENDED JUICE

2 23c

SPECIAL—AYLMER B. C. FANCY

SALAD FRUITS

30-02. TIN

39c

SPECIAL—FLOTILL CALIFORNIA

FRUIT COCKTAIL

30-02. TIN

53c

Q. F. T. AUSTRALIAN CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE

30-02. TIN

31c

SPECIAL—BLAZ O'GOLD CALIFORNIA

PEACHES

30-02. TIN

29c

6 TINS \$1.73

BABY FOODS

AYLMER

3 23c

GHERKINS

AYLMER

14-02. JAR

27c

CATSUP

AYLMER

11-02. 87L

17c

SOCKEYE SALMON

TIN

23c, 39c

GOLD CAKE MIX

30-02. TIN

19c

SPECIAL—AYLMER TOMATO JUICE

COCKTAIL

2 25c

DOZEN FOR \$1.49

SPECIAL—CHOICE QUALITY DICED

CARROTS

3 25c

or BEETS

DOZEN TINS 99c

SPECIAL—AYLMER CHOICE CUT GOLDEN

WAX BEANS

2 25c

DOZEN FOR \$1.49

PINEAPPLE JUICE

20-02. TIN

21c

AUSTRALIAN APRICOTS

20-02. TIN

34c

PEANUTBUTTER

10-02. JAR

37c

CORN KERNELS

20-02. TIN

21c

VARIETY PKG. SOUP

12 TINS

99c

MINCEMEAT

10-02. TIN

37c

HORS MILLER DOG

MIDGETS

1-LB. 16c

DR. HALLARD'S DOG

FOOD

2 31c

KING OSCAR KIPPER

SNACKS

2 27c

AYLMER B.C. PRUNE

PLUMS

30-02. TIN

15c

SILVO

TIN

17c, 31c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Smoked Shankless
PICNIC HAMSlb. 45c
TODAY'S SPECIAL!
Mild Smoked
BREAKFAST BACONlb. 59c
TASTY SUGGESTION!
Fresh Shankless
PORK SHOULDERSlb. 43c
FOR ECONOMY!
Lean Boston
BUTTS OF PORKlb. 53c
Higher Quality Meats

CARROLL'S

Lower Priced Meats

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE 605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5's2 for 25c
DICED CARROTSpkg. 10c
MUSHROOMSlb. 55c
WAXED TURNIP3 lbs. 10c
California
RED

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

John Monaghan of Belkirk, formerly of Grimsby, has been renewing old friendships in town the past week.

Congratulations to Egbert M. Smith of Winona, who celebrated his 85th birthday on Wednesday, January 26th.

The many friends of William Copeland will regret to learn that he is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton.

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly and annual nomination meeting of the Lincoln Loyalists Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the High School Auditorium on Monday afternoon, Jan. 31st, at 3 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev. E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

4th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Worship, Catechism, Service and Flag Dedication.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

4.00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Studies in the Prayer Book.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation.

Sermon: "JESUS—FRIEND OF DOWNCAST."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.

7.00 p.m.—St. John's Presbyterian Church Anniversary. Our own service withdrawn.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

10 a.m.: Sunday School.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Anniversary Service.

Preacher, Rev. D. V. Wade, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Knox College, Toronto.

WED. FEB. 2, 6.30 P.M.

Congregational Supper and Annual Meeting.

Miss Peggy O'Neill of The Village Inn is on a holiday trip to New York where she will be the guest of Lanny and Mrs. Ross.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A very happy occasion took place at the home of Mrs. Jim Mitchell in Toronto, on Monday evening, January 17, when the ladies of Woodbine Heights Baptist Church Mission Circle held a surprise party in honour of Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Thelma Briggs, who was celebrating her 80th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, followed by the serving of a delicious lunch. Mrs. Briggs was a former resident of Grimsby for many years before moving to Toronto, and her many friends will be pleased to know that she is enjoying the best of health.

TRINITY COUPLES' CLUB

In spite of inclement weather there was an enthusiastic turnout to the Trinity Couples' Club held at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening.

A well planned programme made up by a committee consisting of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Crich, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Small kept the entire group thoroughly amused.

Dr. Copeland presided at the meeting.

Following a devotional period with a reading by Mel Johnson and prayer by Rev. A. L. Griffith, there was an election of officers for the newly formed club. The officers are to be held jointly by couples. Those chosen were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hummel, President; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bissett, Vice Presidents; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Metcalfe, Secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. O. Small, Treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hiltz and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hyatt, Membership.

There was square dancing with Mrs. A. L. Griffith and Mr. Ray Voll calling and music furnished by Mr. Russell Terry, Mr. Voll and Mr. Voll's sister. Also games and a wholesome singing led by Harold Jarvis with Mr. Dick Mitchell at the piano.

A tasty lunch served by the committee rounded out an evening of enjoyment for all those in attendance.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Y.W.L.—THE EIGHTH BEATITUDE.

11.30 a.m.—Junior Congregation NO EVENING SERVICE

Withdrawn for the Presbyterian Anniversary Services.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR

The annual meeting of St. John's Presbyterian Church Choir was held at the home of Mrs. A. Stevenson on Thursday evening, Jan. 26. Mrs. H. G. Mogg presided. Following reports for the year 1948 were read by the secretary-treasurer. Election of officers for 1949 was conducted by Mrs. James Wray.

Hon. President—Mrs. J. P. McLeod.

President—Mr. Gilbert Ryerson.

1st Vice President—Miss May Critchenden.

Sec.-Treasurer—Mrs. A. Stevenson.

Mistresses of the Robes—Mrs. F. Reale and Mrs. D. E. Anderson.

Music Conductor—Miss Jean Durham.

Following the business session, everyone enjoyed a social time. Mrs. Lillian Johnston was the winner of a contest. Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. J. P. McLeod, Mrs. Chas. Terryberry, Mrs. D. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. Stevenson.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Wolverton Road Forum held their Third Review Night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weybe with a good attendance.

Recreation leaders were Walter Gibson and Mrs. Geo. DeQuetteville.

Ways of improving fall fairs were discussed. We would like to see a better type of judge for stock judging at our local fairs. Could we perhaps give our directors more backing also? Midways at our local fairs were considered poor.

Plans for our next entertainment night, 4 weeks from this meeting were laid. Reginald Walker and Mrs. C. Brand will be the committee. This will be a crokinole and euchre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson.

Our next regular meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howland on the topic "This Little Pig Goes To Market."

Women's Institute

The January meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Legion Hall with Mrs. William Layton presiding. It was decided to buy two copies of fifty years of Achievement, a book about the W.I. one for the branch and one for the library.

It was reported that a cheque had been given the wardens of St. Andrew's Church for the use of the parish hall for clinics, etc., by the W.I.

Many sick members are to be remembered by sending plants to them. So that the pennies can go to the churches. It was decided not to carry on with the penny club.

A study book on Canada will be taken up with Mrs. Mary Cates as convener. Mrs. I. R. Aikens spoke on a savings program.

A card party will be held with the following committee in charge: Mrs. F. J. Burton, convener, Mrs. Robert Neale, Mrs. L. E. Larsen, Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mrs. H. Burton. Mrs. F. J. Burton gave a paper on King George and his Queen, and Mrs. William Layton sang, with Mr. Frank Merritt accompanying her. Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. William Sangster and Mrs. Sutherland served refreshments.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

Completing a very successful engagement at the Village Inn, Morgan Thomas and his fine crew honored Miss O'Neill, presenting her with a bouquet, as a token of their appreciation.

The Thomas orchestra now move back to the Royal Connaught for a winter engagement, while the popular Supper Dance at the Inn will be closed for a few weeks while Miss O'Neill is on a vacation in New York and Ottawa.

Patrons of the Supper Dance are extremely sorry to see this popular Saturday event go on the missing list for a short while, but Miss O'Neill promises that she will feature this event again, just as soon as she takes a well earned rest.

The T. Eaton Suggestion Club are holding a banquet for two hundred this coming Monday, while the 4th of February the Optimist Charter Night is being held in the Oak Room. The Ladies' Night of the Grimsby Lions Club is also scheduled for February.

Among those in attendance at the Supper Club dance at The Village Inn on Saturday evening last, were Dr. J. and Mrs. Carroll of Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. Benson Rogers and Kenneth and Mrs. Baxter, Grimsby; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stirret, Hamburg, N.Y.; Dr. R. Watson and party, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCarthy, Detroit, Mich.; T. Lawlor and party, Hamilton; Mr. I. Tugman and party, Hamilton; Dr. B. Davis, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, Burlington.

Nuptials



EDWARDS-ZIEGLER

On Saturday, January 21st, at St. John's Church, Winona, a marriage was solemnized between Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziegler, Grimsby, and Fred, son of Mr. J. C. Edwards, Grimsby. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Albert E. A. O'Grady.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white satin with lace trimmings and wore a short veil. Her flowers were white and pink snapdragons and mums.

The bride's attendants were Miss Betty Purser and Rosy Ziegler, Miss Purser wearing pink taffeta with white lace and net overskirt. Miss Ziegler was similarly dressed in blue taffeta.

The groomsmen were Mr. Orval Etherington, and Messrs. N. Filimchuk, Roy Oelrich and J. M. Robertson were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Winona Institute Hall, which was decorated with pink, blue and white. The bride's table was centred with chrysanthemums. The bride's mother received in a green dress with satin trimmings and accessories to match; the groom's mother being attractively dressed in gray lace with pink accessories. About twenty-five guests were present to offer their good wishes to the young couple.

ROBERTSON-BENYK

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, at 5 o'clock, Jan. 18th, 1949, when Rev. E. A. Brooks united in marriage Rose Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benyk, Winona, to George Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson, R.R. 1, Grimsby. The bride, given away by Mr. Howard Robertson, cousin of the groom, was dressed in white satin, fashioned with lace. Her fingertip veil was caught by a satin headband. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white hyacinths.

Her attendants were Miss Carolyn Warner, Grimsby, dressed in pink net over satin with matching headpiece. Mrs. Clifford Walther, sister of the groom, was dressed in aqua braided net over satin with matching headpiece. The flower girl, Betty Lou Walker, niece of the groom, was in pink taffeta with matching flower headpiece.

All carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Bernard Prevost, Grimsby, was best man and Messrs. Clifford Walther and Robert Robertson, Grimsby, were groomsmen. Mrs. Maurice Wise, Williamsburg, N.Y., aunt of the groom, was the soloist during the signing of the register.

About seventy guests attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson. The bride's mother wore a brown crepe dress with a corsage of pink roses, while the groom's mother wore a blue flowered silk jersey with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Going away the bride was in a wine crepe dress with brown accessories.

After a wedding trip to the United States, the bride and groom will reside in North Grimsby.

Guests were present from Williamsburg, N.Y.; Hamilton, Winona, Beamsville, Grimsby and Grimsby.

IN MEMORIAM

GODDEN—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away January 24th, 1946. Dearest as the years depart. Her memory lives within our hearts.

With fondest love and deep regret, We who loved her will never forget. —Always remembered by Beatrice and Charlie.

DAVIS—One year has passed since my dear wife Lovina passed to her reward, January 27th, 1948.

"Jesus said unto her I am the Resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me. Though he were dead—Yet shall he live."

No pen can write, no tongue can tell How sadly missed is thy sweet memory. —Eli Davis.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy received from our neighbours and many friends in Grimsby in the loss of a dear wife and mother.

George Bunley and family.

ANNUAL REPORT OF GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT RED CROSS

The Annual Meeting was held on Monday, Jan. 23. It was presided by prayer, led by Mr. McLean of the Grimsby Baptist Church and followed by the National Anthem. Mrs. L. J. Pettit took the chair and welcomed the guests. Mrs. C. E. Dunham, the secretary, read the minutes of the annual report for 1947, followed by the secretary's report for 1948. This report showed a very active and successful year. In the swimming and Water-Safety Campaign, under Mrs. A. J. Graham, it was reported that about 500 children took swimming lessons at Grimsby Beach last summer. Of these over 100 received certification. Driving was taught, an Aquatic meet held and new equipment bought. The co-operation of the Lions Club and the Cottagers' Association made possible a very good year.

The report on the Work Room showed that 231 articles had been knitted and sent to headquarters. In co-operation with other organizations, 15 large and 4 small quilts were made and plans are being formed for another quilting this year. Mrs. T. L. Dymond is the convener and runs this department single handed.

The Loan Cupboard, under Mrs. C. D. Millard, proved to be very useful to the community. Articles for the sick room were borrowed 54 times from the well stocked cupboard. A hospital bed and a wheel chair were added this past year.

The Medical Health and Welfare reported helping out three families in 1948.

The Homemaker Service, a new department started at the last of the year was reported on. It is still in the experimental stage, as no community this small has had one, yet is proving satisfactory so far.

It is under Mrs. Richard Shafer and she has a Supervisor, Mrs. Walter Grommish and three Homemakers. The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Cecil Gowland. There is a good bank balance and the disbursements for the year totalled \$1,518.54.

Miss Ann Crane then took the chair and conducted the election of new officers. Mr. P. V. Smith, head of the Nomination Committee, presented the following slate which was accepted:

For 1949, Hon. Pres.—Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden.

Hon. Vice-Pres.—Miss A. M. Crane and Mrs. C. Boden.

President—Mrs. L. J. Pettit.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. A. J. Graham, Mrs. T. L. Dymond, Mrs. C. D. Millard.

Secretary—Mrs. C. E. Dunham.

Treasurer—Mrs. Cecil Gowland.

Executive Council—Mrs. H. W. Powell, Mrs. W. M. Palmer, Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Mrs. Richard Shafer.

The new president, Mrs. L. J. Pettit, then took the chair, and spoke of the work for the coming year and welcomed the new members. Mrs. Dunham, on behalf of the executive, told Mrs. Graham of their appreciation of her loyalty and tireless efforts as President last year.

It was a great disappointment that the guest speaker could not attend. Mrs. A. C. McKenna, Chairman of the Branch Programme committee, comes from Beaverton and bad roads and weather conditions made it impossible at the last minute.

Worry kills more people than work, says a medico. But many a man doesn't worry about his work.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Altonia Rebekah Lodge was held on Tuesday evening with N. G. Sister Helen Fallon presiding.

D. D. P. Sister Green Hall of Oakville was the guest for the evening.

Degrees rehearsal was held after which a lunch was served.

The degree staff will journey to Oakville by chartered bus on Thursday evening to confer the degree on a class of candidates at Maggie Waddell Lodge.

ST. JOHN'S, WINONA

The annual vestry meeting of St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, was held in the new Legion Hall. The Rev. Albert E. A. O'Grady presided. Particularly gratifying was the program reported by the Sunday School and the A.Y.F.A. Special stress was made of the splendid work of the retiring rector, Archdeacon G. F. Scovill and his wife, and the meeting wished them many years of enjoyment of their well-earned retirement. J. A. Biggar, retiring people's warden, reported a successful year in which the church was remodelled and redecorated throughout.

Officers for the following year are: People's warden, Ralph Macklin; rector's warden, J. Arthur Biggar; vestry clerk, Keith C. Millikin; lay delegates, Owen Thomas and Frank Chapman; substitute lay delegates, Douglas Watson; advisory board, the rector and Ralph Macklin, J. Arthur Biggar, Keith C. Millikin, Harry Raynor, Brigadier Armand A. Smith, C. J. Bradshaw, J. A. Thomas, and Douglas Watson; treasurer and church improvement fund, George Lewis; treasurer, parish hall building fund, Keith C. Millikin; auditors, George Lewis and Keith C. Millikin.

End of the Month SPECIALS

JAN. 27th to FEB. 3rd

Gold Medal PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 35c	Pink Seal PINK SALMON 1/2 lb. tin 23c
Morony's—30 oz. tin GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 for 23c	Aymer Variety Pkg.—12 different varieties of SOUP All For 99c
Lynn Valley Special Process PEAS 20 oz. 2 tins 25c	JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT pint tin 59c
Best—with added pectin STRAWBERRY JAM 24 oz. jar 43c	JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT quart tin 98c
Hains—10 oz. tin VEGETABLE SOUP 2 for 23c	Hawes' Lightning FLOOR CLEANER quart tin 45c
Manna CORN OIL 16 oz. tin 55c	NONSUCH RUG WASH bottle 18c
Gold Seal PINEAPPLE SLICES 28 oz. tin 49c	HAWES' LEMON OIL All For 59c
Aymer BABy FOODS 3 tins 23c	Barber's—plain and salted SODA BISCUITS 6 oz. pkg. 10c
Morony's BLENDED JUICE 48 oz. tin 27c	Libby's SAUERKRAUT 20 oz. tin 2 for 35c
Bravo Brand Select Mexican CECI PEAS 20 oz. tin 19c	QUICK QUAKER OATS pkg. 29c
	Silver Ribbon—Choice Quality PEAS 20 oz. tin 2 for 29c
	Fancy NIBLETS CORN 14 oz. tin 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES	FROZEN FOODS
CRISP CELERY bunch 25c	GARDEN FRESH PEAS pkg. 30c
CARROTS lb. 5c	COOKED SQUASH 26c
LETTUCE head 15c	CAULIFLOWER 32c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c	SLICED STRAWBERRIES 40c
WAX TURNIPS lb. 4c	FRESH RASPBERRIES 46c

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

LECTURES TO BE HELD
ON PARENT EDUCATION

During February and March several prominent authorities on child training for benefit of parents.

It is amazing to find how much better prepared parents are today in regard to the feeding and training of their children. Parents seem to welcome any information which is of benefit to the health and welfare of those in their home. The St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit for some time have been distributing pamphlets on various health subjects which have been widely read by parents, teachers, and others interested in the training of children.

During the months of February and March the Unit is bringing to the Collegiate Auditorium in St. Catharines some outstanding authorities on child training who will speak on subjects which will be of interest to parents, teachers, social workers, school boards, home and school associations, women's institutes, and others interested in the welfare of the child.

Arrangements have been made with the Institute of Child Study of the University of Toronto for Dr. Karl S. Bernhardt to commence the series of lectures on February 7th, and his subject will be "School Child." He will be followed by Miss Dorothy Millicamp, M.A., February 18th, who has chosen as her subject "Pre-School Child."

On February 28th Dr. W. E. Hatz will speak on "Infancy" and Professor Hendry will close the series on March 7th when he gives an address on "Adolescence."

Tickets for this series of lectures are now available through Women's Institutes, Home and School Association, as well as the Health Unit, so anyone interested in child guidance should purchase one immediately.

Outside of the larger centres it has been impossible in the past to get a group of such outstanding speakers as these and St. Catharines is fortunate in being able to arrange this series of lectures.

Miss Helen Rush, on the staff of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit since last September, has resigned. She is leaving to be married. Mrs. Janet Fodde, who previously served on the staff prior to her own marriage has been hired on a temporary basis to replace Miss Rush.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Jan. 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken, Grimsby, a daughter.
Jan. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stickie, R.R. 1, St. Anna's son.
Jan. 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Labe, North Grimsby Township, a son.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

This next Sunday, January 30, St. John's Presbyterian Church will observe the Twentieth Anniversary of the dedication of the present building. The Rev. J. P. McLeod will assist the Rev. D. V. Wade, M.A., Ph.D., in the conduct of the services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prior to his induction as Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics at Knox College, Toronto, Dr. Wade was minister of a Presbyterian congregation of eleven hundred members in Verdun, P.Q. St. John's is fortunate to secure such an outstanding person as its Anniversary preacher.

It was on January 20th, 1929, that the present building was officially opened and dedicated, under the ministry of Rev. H. S. Graham. Rev. Dr. Barclay, D.D., of Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, officiated at the dedicatory ceremonies, "In the Name of The King and Head of The Church."

At that time the Communicants numbered approximately one hundred and twenty members, eighty-four of whom had formerly worshipped in what is now Trinity United Church. Today the Communion Roll stands at one hundred and fifty-three.

During the past twenty years, besides Rev. Mr. Graham, the following ministers have served the congregation: Reverends I. B. Kaine, George Taylor-Munroe, Francis McAvoy and J. P. McLeod.

With the exception of the Sunday School and the Young People's Society all the organizations connected with the Church are vigorous and hopeful. They all carry a tidy balance in the bank into the 1949 activities. On Wednesday evening a supper will be served to members and adherents of the congregation, beginning at 6.30 o'clock. This will be followed by the Annual Meeting beginning at 8 o'clock.

Next regular meeting of Grimsby Lions Club will be held this Tuesday evening at the Village Inn. On this occasion District Governor Lion P. V. Smith will pay his official visit and a 100% attendance is asked to do honour to him.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Those who were present had a very enjoyable evening in the Baptist Church last Monday when a very delightful entertainment was presented under the auspices of Gresham No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid of whom Mrs. Helen Henderson is the leader.

The first part of the program was entirely musical and enjoyable numbers both vocal and instrumental were given by the entertaining artists. Mr. O. Kewan of Beamsville contributed two very fine bass solos with Miss G. Ormiston accompanying. Mrs. P. Kaupa, a native of Estonia contributed two vocal numbers, one in her native tongue, Estonian, and the second in the language of one of the two countries in which she and her husband and little son sought refuge on their way to Canada namely in Swedish. She was accompanied in these two delightful numbers on the piano by her husband. Two members of our church school each contributed instrumental numbers, Gloria Henderson a Hawaiian guitar number, and Lynn Cooper, assistant pianist of the Church School, a piano solo executed entirely with his left hand.

Then Col. W. Johnson, M.C., D.S.O., O.B.E., showed a very fine colored sound film of Ontario's wonderful and beautiful Northland. The scenes started with North Bay and took the spectators north as well as east and west along the line of the Canadian Northern Railway.

This picture notably showed the beauty of the vast territory but the fabulous riches of the land in minerals, deposits of lumber and agricultural possibilities as well as of a veritable fisherman and hunter's paradise.

It showed the great locomotive works of the railway in North Bay with workmen engaged in construction of engines, mining and smelting of the minerals secured there even to the pouring of an ingot of pure gold. It also showed lumbering operations from the standing trees through to the paper and pulp mills. Also the rugged method of clearing the land for cultivation and the growing and harvesting of beautiful crops, and the raising of fine herds of cattle and flocks of poultry. For the holiday seeker and sportsman pictures of angling playing and landing huge fish and going after big game. It also showed the great development of hydro power and building of hydro plants, the work of disposing of the great snowfalls and interesting healthful winter sports.

The picture took the spectators from North Bay to Moosemen on James Bay.

Vinemount News

Ridge Road Rock Chapel United Church. The Rev. W. K. Housander presided at the annual congregational meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowdlaugh, Tuesday night, January 18th. Reports submitted showed that the church had enjoyed a very successful year. The following gave reports: Trustees Board, Miss Dorothy Bowdlaugh; Mission Board, Mrs. Douglas Jeffries; Steward's Report, Mr. John Bowdlaugh; Missionary and Maintenance Fund, Mr. Lewis Hawkey; Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Clarence Brand; Sunday School, Mrs. John Bowdlaugh. Church officials for the ensuing year are: Elders, Messrs. P. Bowdlaugh, J. Hawkey, John Bowdlaugh; Board of Stewards, Messrs. J. Bowdlaugh, Albert Oldfield, Douglas Jeffries; Organists, Mrs. Edna Carlson, Kay Weylie; Ushers, Messrs. Clarence Brand, Roger Weylie, John Matys. At the conclusion of the congregational meeting the annual Sunday School meeting was held, and the following are the officers for the year: Superintendent, Mr. Douglas Jeffries; Assistant, Mr. John Bowdlaugh; Secretary, Miss Ola Etherington; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Oldfield; Organists, Mrs. Edna Carlson and Kay Weylie; Missionary Superintendent, Mrs. Percy Shuker; Temperance Superintendent, Mr. L. Hawkey; Pipers, John Matys and Clifford DeQuetteville; Picnic Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shuker, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Weylie; Flower Convener, Mrs. W. Vickers; Church and Sunday School Decorator, E. Jeffries. Teachers for 1949 are: Messrs. Jon Bowdlaugh, Philip Shuker, Lew Hawkey, A. Etherington, Edna Jeffries, J. Davidson, Mesdames Harry Sturch, Douglas Jeffries, John Bowdlaugh, Clarence Brand, Miss Dorothy Bowdlaugh and Dorothy Vickers. At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was served by the hostesses and other ladies of the church.

The Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting in the W.I. hall Wednesday afternoon, January 19th, with 18 members and 5 young children. The Roll Call was answered by naming some of the things grown or raised on the farm should be largely attended, as it is the secretary, Miss Annie Johnson, only right that the citizens read a letter from the health board should be allowed to support an organ of Hamilton, asking for clean-up of this nature, especially for the Cancer Clinic. Alby now, when they have shown members are requested to search such a community spirit.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN.

Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Home To Her.

Miss Doris Hood of Waterdown, spent the weekend with Miss Jean Durham.

Miss Helen Wood of Jerseyville, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schott.

Friends of Mr. J. D. Grobb, Central Ave., will be sorry to learn that he is in the hospital and will have an operation this week.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gadsby and family on the loss of Mrs. Gadsby's father, Mr. W. G. Mackie, of Beamsville, who passed away last week.

The Dorcas Bible Class held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Pope, Park Road, on Jan. 16th. After a prayer by Mrs. A. S. Cooper, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Cooper was again elected president and Mrs. H. Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Cooper kindly consented to teach the beginners class at the Sunday School. It was decided to send notes of thanks to Mr. S. Bartlett for oranges and Mrs. O. Rickmeter for the milk for the Christmas party. At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Cooper gave an interesting reading. The meeting then adjourned and a lunch was served by the convener, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. R. Pope. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Coleman, Grimsby, Tuesday, February 15th.

PARENTS' AND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

On Friday afternoon last, Mrs. J. P. Hogan, Main East, opened her home to the meeting and shower of the Grimsby Park Parents' and Teachers' Association. The business portion of the afternoon was presided over by the President, Mrs. Mac Nelles. At this time arrangements were made for the next Bridge and Euchre Party to be held at the school on Friday, February 18th, 1949. Following the business portion, Mrs. Nelles and Mrs. Ann Monk opened the many fine and useful shower gifts for the school hitches. These were then put on display for all present to view. Tea was poured by Mrs. A. Crich, with Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. A. Monk assisting with the serving.

their linen closets for used material to be made into bandages, etc., and bring them to the sewing meeting to be held the 3rd Wednesday in February at the W.I. hall. Also the committee in charge of arrangements for our anniversary evening, namely, Mrs. Stuart Jeffries and her capable committee are planning a pie social to be held in the W.I. hall Friday evening, February 4th, with a good surprise program. All members, husbands and families are invited. The president introduced the convener of the program, Mrs. Stuart Jeffries, who gave a most interesting and educational address on the topic Agriculture and Canadian Industry, taking trees as her subject, and to test the members' skill and knowledge of trees, she exhibited a large number of hand painted pictures and asked the members to name them, illustrating our many beautiful trees in this Canada of ours, and closed her address by having the members sing the following to the tune Oh Canada:

Oh Canada, where pines and maples grow.

Great prairies spread and lordly rivers flow.

How dear to us thy broad domain from East to western sea.

Thou land of hope for all who toil, Thou true north star and free.

Chorus.

Refreshments were served by the following committees: Mesdames Stuart Jeffries, M. Neilson and George Grosul.

LEGION BINGO

The Canadian Legion Bingo Game which is arranged for Saturday, January 29th, at the Masonic Hall, Grimsby, promises to be a great evening, if one can judge by the pre-sale of the tickets. Of course, admission is free, but the purchase of tickets entitles the holder to three games and a bang at the door prize. One of the innovations is that there will be mostly hams for prizes, and another, that there will be tables, no knee cards, except probably for the late comers. The net proceeds from the evening will be used to meet the cost of a two bed ward in the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. It is suggested that these functions should be largely attended, as it is only right that the citizens read a letter from the health board should be allowed to support an organ of Hamilton, asking for clean-up of this nature, especially for the Cancer Clinic. Alby now, when they have shown members are requested to search such a community spirit.

In Memoriam

DAVIS—In loving memory of a dear mother, Lovina Davis, who passed away on Jan. 27th, 1948.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And a many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
—Ever remembered by daughter Frieda and grandchild, ren, Billy, Morris and Marie.

DAVIS—In memory of mother, Mrs. Lovina Davis, who passed away Jan. 27, 1948. At rest with Christ.

The strong, brave, loving heart
Lies still at last.
Its throbbing o'er,
Folded the busy hands;
The willing feet
Now serve no more.

The endless round
The daily toil of life
Forever done.
Ended the conflict
Trod the pilgrim path
The victory won.

Calmly without a cloud
The sun went down
Gilding the wave,
And Christ's own hand
Was stretched across the bar,
Mighty to save.

—From the three sons, Elijah, Alex and Russell Davis, and their families.

Mothers' Club

The January meeting of the Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Lawson with a good attendance. After a beautiful pot-luck supper, Mrs. Jas. Durham, president, took charge of the meeting for devotionals and business. Mrs. E. Tomlinson presided for

election of officers which resulted as follows:
President, Mrs. Gen. Curtis.
Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robt. Cosby.
Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Hugh Thompson.
Sick Convener, Mrs. Jas. Durham.

Mrs. Tomlinson offered her home for the February meeting.

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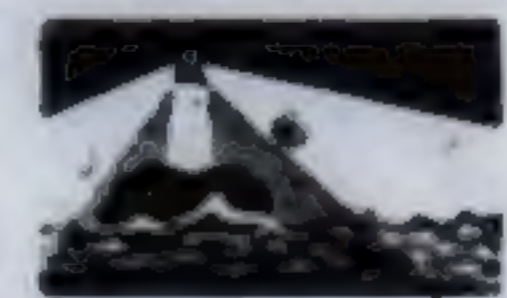
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SPORTS

PEACH KINGS ARE DRAMATIC IN FINE 12-0 ICE SPECTACLE

Ladies and gentlemen, meet the champs. Perhaps hockey fans may think we're going off the deep end calling the shots this early, but to the packed house who saw the Peach Kings drive the Woodstock Athletics right into the ice—perhaps we are not far off.

Summing up the Friday tilt, is a trifle difficult, keeping in mind that two nights previous the same two teams battled through seventy minutes in a one all draw. But the point is that they were not the same teams. In Woodstock the Kings were upset even before they started. Leeson, Dunham and Warner were out of action, and an untied Welbourn was between the uprights. Sure they had many scoring opportunities and should have won, but we'll stick with our theory that for the most part they played defensive hockey.

We see by the Woodstock paper, where they think the Kings will be a little tough to handle in the play-downs. We ask this question. How will they know? On their play here Friday they should not be in the same league. Their biggest mistake is and was blaming everything on the referee, plus the fact that they consider the small ice impossible to play on. Nuts! Woodstock just haven't got it.

The Peach Kings in racking up twelve goals looked more impressive than at any time this season, and especially so in the first period. Their speed and passing plays made the Athletics look like the worst athletes in Canada.

The game was featured by these factors:

1. Pud Reid was back to his own

and Mocha was almost strangled after getting between the two. Mocha's sweater was well splattered with blood as were both the combatants. Barlow drew a minor and a major, while Robinson took two minors, one for slashing and the second for retaliating on Barlow's slashing.

Third Period

Buckley drew a highsticking penalty to start the third with Barlow still sitting but his major. Then Becker drew a minor, and in an outrageous fashion jumped the referee Mocha, as Mocha was giving the penalty to the official scorer. Promptly the official gave Becker a misconduct. And still the guy who was wild with rage kept at it, and was then dismissed from the game with a match misconduct. We firmly believe that he would have fought with Mocha had not his somewhat more sane teammates kept him away.

After things cooled down, Billy Gluck rapped home goal number seven, and in three minutes Hoyle and Barlow added two more. At the 12:40 mark Reid took the puck away from a sprawling Haun and slipped it into the empty cage. Hutchinson and Hoyle rolled in to score the eleventh, and just to make it a great night with three goals and five assists, Pud Reid romped in with Goutar and made it a final twelve to zero.

Grimsby—Goal, Leeson; defense, Aitken, Gluck; centre, Dods; wings, Glass, Soutar. Alternates—Barlow, Hutchinson, Hoyle, Duffield, Blanchard, Buckley, Reid, Clancy.

Woodstock—Goal, Warner; defense, Aitken, Gluck; centre, Dods; wings, Glass, Soutar. Alternates—Barlow, Hutchinson, Hoyle, Duffield, Blanchard, Buckley, Reid, Clancy.

parently landed a couple of punches before Referee Hank Hill got the tilt under control. It was reliably reported, that Mr. Destous claimed that he slipped and in falling may have hit the Grimsby player.

Grimsby Sterlings chalked up seven while Beamsville's Clint Jones notched the only counter for the Selby coached kids from the east end. Murphy, Smith and Robertson all lit the light twice, while Sterling poked the rubber home once for the Junior "C" entry.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

Goals by Harry Dancer, Don Akerley and Duke Robertson gave Rockets a 3-0 victory over Chiefs in the first game last Saturday morning. Flyers outscored Bisons 3-1 in the second Minor game. George Stuart, Danny Shewers and Wm. Tennant were Bison scorers. Harry Aitken netted Bisons lone counter.

Canadiens opened the scoring in the first Major game only to have Bruins retaliate with five fast goals giving them a lead that Canadiens could not overcome, although outscoring Bruins 3-1 in the last half of the game. Final score Bruins 6, Canadiens 4. Goal getters for Bruins, Bill Nelles 4, Doug Kelterborn 2. Canadiens, Fred Nelles 2, Eugene Brodzki and Lawrence Petrowski.

Two goals by Burton Verner and singles from the sticks of Leonard Christie, Ronny Moore and John Juras resulted in Red Wings blanking Leaf 5-0 in the final encounter.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 28th

MINOR LEAGUE

3 GAMES — 7 P.M. — 25c

SATURDAY, JAN. 29th

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Rapid developments in the progress of the Big 7 Senior "B" league, (actually it is the Big 6 now) have kept league statisticians busy keeping up with the latest postings.

From this spot the Peach Kings have jumped to first with a three point margin (previous to Tuesday's Brantford game), this by virtue of the league ruling to give all teams their points forfeited by the now extinct Quispel team.

Efforts by the Grimsby management to have everything discarded, that is all games, goals, etc., gathered by the six teams against Quispel failed, so that the goals for and against now become meaningless. Just for our records, however, we took the time to see just how the teams stacked up minus the Quispel games. From deep in the standings, the Kings came up to second place, two goals behind the Manges in the goals scored department. While against the Kings have had registered only forty-six, which tops the league, and speaks highly of our goaltending Denny Lessen stands as the league's leading goalie, with a goals against record of 3.77.

The Kings' devastating victory over the grips and groan artists from Woodstock did much to bring them up in the scoring race. Local, it gave Barry Blanchard (the honor of being the first ten goal man. Bill Hutchinson follows closely with nine as does the about Norman Warner, whose unfortunate bout with pneumonia will probably rob him of the chance to become the highest scoring Peach King. Hervis Duffield still rules as the greatest point getter. Duff has seven goals and fourteen assists for twenty-one points.

Showing the way in the Woodstock rout was genial Pud Reid, Beamsville's gift to the Kings. It was a great pleasure for Pud's countless fans to see the guy going as of old, and in netting up three goals and five assists, Pud jumped away up in the points race, and although no trophy is given as far as we know of, a little competition for this spot never hurt any team.

As the teams tear down the homestretch, the following are the present records of the Peach Kings at the end of fifteen games.

	Games	Goals	Assists	Minor	Major	Points
Duffield	15	7	14	6	1	21
Blanchard	14	10	8	4	0	18
Hutchinson	15	9	8	5	0	17
Warner	12	9	7	5	0	16
Barlow	15	8	6	8	2	16
Hoyle	15	6	10	8	0	16
Clancy	13	7	5	9	1	12
Reid	14	4	4	5	1	8
Dodds	11	4	5	5	0	7
Soutar	14	2	4	9	2	6
Glass	15	2	2	4	1	5
Gluck	8	3	1	5	1	3
Dunham	12	3	0	3	0	3
Aitken	6	0	3	0	1	2

Again a very stupid schedule will affect the Kings and their fans. Only one home game remains in the schedule, and that comes on the final night, Friday, February 12, when the Manges will be in Grimsby to do battle.

At a meeting held in Brantford on Sunday, it was made known that London have a Senior "B" team, a team incidentally that whipped Stratford's Senior "A" team three to one in an exhibition tilt. At this time of writing it looks as if London will play here in Grimsby twice, a measure sorely needed to keep the league in shape during their lengthy lapse in the schedule. London will likely meet the winners of this group when the OHA Senior race starts to bell down.

The Kings face a possible tough job this Friday when they return to Woodstock. The fans there are very much behind their team, and we personally hope that a good number of locals can make the trip to give the Kings plenty of vocal support.

Rumors persist that Woodstock "are out to get Barlow and the Kings in general." We hope this is ill-founded, but after the behavior of the Woodstock team here last week, you never can tell.

Their continual heeling about the referee was hardly necessary. Granting that Mecha made a couple of slips, their actions, and particularly those of Becker, contribute greatly to making hockey anything but the fine Canadian game it is supposed to be.

This department still firmly believe in two referees for Senior hockey, one man just cannot be expected to catch everything. And he seldom does.

The Kings are away twice to Preston, and at St. Catharines February 16. A win this week over Brantford and Woodstock would make them almost certain contenders for top spot. Even with Warner, Dunham and Lessen out (one game) the Kings have continued to set the pace, and their record at the end of fifteen games of ten wins, three loss and two tie games is a pretty fair example of what good men, well selected and well coached can

STRETCH STREAK TO NINE

"HOSPITALIZED" KINGS HOLD WOODSTOCK TO ONE ALL TIE

Playing before a packed house of two thousand extremely partial Woodstock fans, the injury riddled Peach Kings with Art Welbourn in the nets, more than earned a win, but had to settle for a draw, still keeping the Kings on the undefeated string however, with seven wins and two draws in their last nine starts.

Assistant Coach Johnny Miller was forced to ice a team of revamped lines, and bring in Buckley and Welbourn, both making their debut in this stint with the Woodchoppers from Woodstock. Buckley was up along side Duffield and Blanchard, while Glass replaced the injured Sunny Dunham on the third line. Aitken was used on defense.

Completely outclassing the Athletics, especially in the first period, the Kings missed several great scoring chances, but their play gave us the impression that they were playing a semi-defensive game, perhaps in order to give utmost protection to Welbourn. The blonde goalie was plenty hot himself, and cheated attacking forwards on three occasions. Aitken was thumbed for two needless penalties in the late stages of the period, which more than ever, drew the Peach Kings into a defensive shell. Play was slow, and was not exciting, particularly from the home town fans viewpoint.

Pud Reid, still looking for his first goal, just missed the net early in the second. Reid was in alone but missed the net as a helpmate

Tom Collin, who has been a very active person in the promotion and coaching of sports in the Winona district for over eleven years, has been named as manager of the Grimsby All-Stars. The All-Stars have received the green light to play in the O.H.A. Intermediate "B" playoffs.

It's a nice gesture to a great guy, and although the All-Stars have a lot of competition trying to go somewhere, we wish them every success in their bid for additional O.H.A. honors coming to Grimsby and district.

The Grimsby Sterlings floundered badly against Dunnville here in a Junior "C" game, and latest word has it that a couple of the players have left the Sterling fold. Perhaps the absence of coach Norman Warner is having its effect on the Grimsby team, who have slipped badly in their last two starts.

marked the first in the entire Senior B league this season, when he partially stopped a thirty foot drive from Allan, the puck did not stick to his mitt and trickled over the line to tie up the game.

In the ensuing overtime, the Kings appeared quite content to settle for a draw, and although they put up three or four good thrusts the action was not of the usual overtime calibre. Buckley and Gluck drew minors together, and again the Kings held out the five Woodstock attackers who emphasized perfectly just why the team is at the bottom of the league.

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Allan, Shuttleworth, Aitken (2).

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Allan (2), Becker, Barlow.

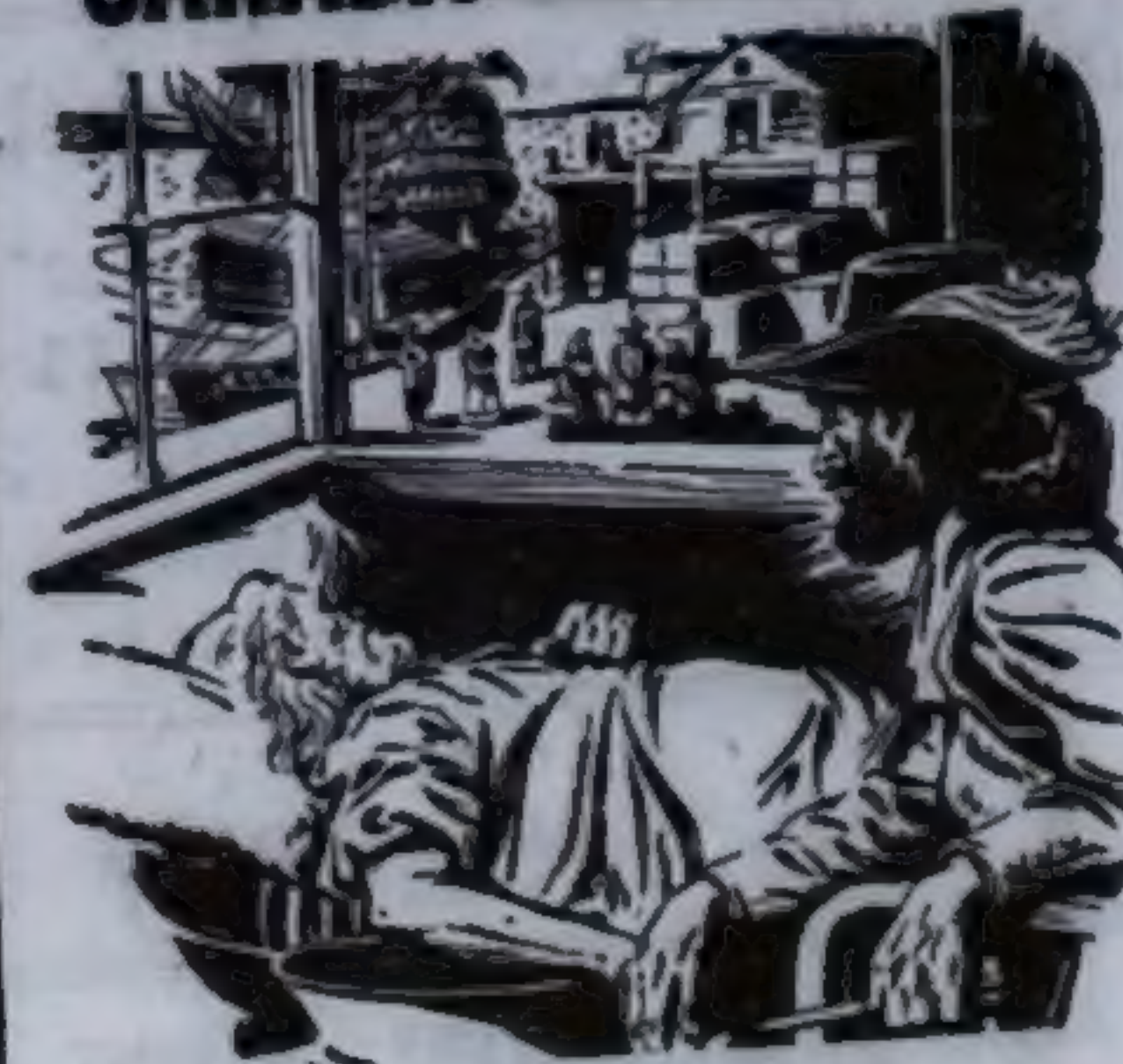
Third Period
1. Kings, Hutchinson (Aitken) 30
2. Woodstock, Allan 12:22
Penalties—Burdette, Dodds, Allan, Shuttleworth, Becker, Clancy (2), Aitken, Duffield.

Overtime
No scoring.
Penalties—Buckley, Gluck.
Peach Kings—Goal, Welbourn; Gluck, Aitken, Reid, Clancy, Barlow, Hutchinson, Hoyle, Duffield, Buckley, Blanchard, Dodds, Soutar, Glass.

Woodstock—Goal, Haun; Allan, Arrie, Raymond, Shuttleworth, McKay, Burdette, Macey, Threwer, Becker, Gatchene, Pulson, Larocque (sub goal).

Times are returning to normalcy. If an actress can't secure any publicity in any other manner she can always lose her jewelry.

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PLAYERS' GUILD WILL
PRESENT TWO PLAYSA Double Bill Of Comedy And
A Mystery Drama Will
Entertain Public Next Week

For their second production of the season, the Grimsby Players' Guild have come up with a fine idea. Instead of the usual one play the Guild will present a program of two one-act plays, at the High School auditorium, the 3rd and 4th of February (next Thursday and Friday).

In selecting the two plays they are striving to give the audience a balanced program, so they chose a hard-hitting drama of the suspenseful, mysterious, wonder-how-it-will-end type of story, plus a comedy—one with a completely screwy characters, and a large amount of real down-to-earth humor.

The drama is one of the best one-acts—"The Monkey's Paw." It moves fast, building up the suspense gradually to a really high tension climax, after which the audience (those ones who have survived the nervous tension) starts to breathe again. The whole atmosphere is rather mysterious, almost supernatural and most lovers of a good story with a dash of suspense, fantasy, etc., etc., thrown in will really enjoy this excellent effort by the Players' Guild.

Playing the various parts in the "Monkey's Paw" are Shirley Heathcote as Mrs. White, Alan Martin as Mr. White, Bill Phoenix as Herbert White, Eddie Mack as Sgt. Maj. Morris and Bill Bain as Samson. Joy Mack is the director.

The second half of the Guild's entertainment doubleheader is a swift and breezy farce comedy called "Not Tonight." The plot concerns a young man's attempt at a proposal of marriage but he makes little headway. The girl whom he wishes to marry has a family of refugees from the insane asylum, who walk in their sleep. And every time he gets in a proposing mood one of the family comes sleepwalking into the room. The play is full of crazy antics and witty dialogue and speeds merrily along to an unexpected and terrifically funny ending. The cast of "Not Tonight" includes Anita Hadler as Rose Bellows, Barbara Martin as

BEAMSVILLE PLANNING
NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL

(Beamsville Express)
On Monday surveyors were at work on the Public School grounds making a plan of the property for a firm of Toronto architects who have been commissioned by the Board of Education to draw plans for a new public school for Beamsville. The grounds have recently been enlarged by including about half an acre at the rear of the W. D. Fairbrother home, purchased by the Board from Jos. Smith.

WOLF CUB PACK

Gene Emerson was invited and enrolled in the Blue Six at the Opening Grand Howl. Each of the Sixes produced a startle around the campfire for the rest of the Pack to recognize. Akela told the story of the capture of Mowgli by the Bandarlog and his rescue. Following this the Pack was divided into two parts for the Hunger Dance of Kaa.

The Junior Power Warden Badges were distributed at the close of the meeting and those wearing the badges are reminded of their duty in saving all the hydro possible.

Next week's meeting we will be working on tests so have them ready for passing.

Mrs. Bellows, Gordon Cotterill as Admiral Bellows, Owen Patterson as Chester Fraser, Maile Cullingford as Aunt Fay. "Not Tonight" is directed by Molly Lucas.

It all sounds like it will be one of the best productions yet attempted by the Guild, one that will appeal to a lot of people who like a well-balanced, evening of entertainment. Tickets are on sale in advance at R. C. Bourne's and Dyson's Drug Store. Reserved section seventy-five cents and General Admission fifty cents. Season's ticket holders may pick up their tickets at Dyson's Thursday and Friday, the 3rd and 4th of February.

Stuff
Round
Town

By GORD MCGREGOR

The parking meter question has gathered considerable momentum during the past week, with the business men doing a lot of talking about the matter. Whether they are in full accord or not cannot be told at this time. No amount of street talk can be considered whatsoever. What we will have to see before we are convinced they are either one hundred percent against or for the proposed installation of meters, is an organized meeting with at least a good majority of them present.

The business men had that chance on Monday night, when an advertised meeting of the C. of C. was held. We can count the entire group who attended on our fingers.

Certainly the Council is going to think twice before considering a resolution coming from so few.

If there is interest in this matter, why did more business men not attend? Are they actually interested?

And what of the other people who will be affected? So far we have only heard what merchants think. And they, of course, are considering their own better interests. What of the people who must come to town and try and find a parking place? It seems to this observer that the gentlemen at the C. of C. meeting took it for granted that these shoppers would dislike intensely having to insert a coin in order to park.

An empaneled shopper on the other hand, might consider this a small fee indeed in order to get a spot on the well-filled Main Street.

Perhaps not everyone has the same dislike, expressed so well by three or four business men.

Mr. Johnson's reference to parking meters, "as just another slot machine" is a trifle hard to understand.

A slot machine is an instrument, wherein a person, if he is stupid enough, sticks hard earned money. His reward comes seldom—if ever. A parking meter on the other hand, is the modern device by which a motorist can insert a coin, knowing full well what that coin entitles him to. It's all very cut and dried. Hardly the same thing as the undependable "one armed bandit."

The point remains, however, that a member of Council has brought the matter up. Mayor Lewis is working on the matter, with the Department of Highways, and the Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The chief reason for the Council considering meters at all, is simply this. The revenue would do much toward meeting the increased costs of policing the Town of Grimsby. If that is not sufficient, let us at least be modern, for contrary to Mr. England's remarks, we most certainly do have a parking problem, and parking meters appear to be a very good answer, providing the street is widened, and street lighting improved at the same time.

Perhaps parking meters are not a sign of progress, as you claim Mr. England. But neither is the bustle—and they're back.

Up in Owen Sound South, the problem of sewers came up not so very long ago. There were great debates. The people took sides, some wanted to live like other sane people—do away with these stomach-wrenching septic tanks. Let's not take a chance with our health. Be modern. On the other side of the fence, however, the careful citizens took a look at their moth-eaten wallets and these people turned out in sufficient numbers to vote down the sewer possibility. But Owen Sounders are a tenacious bunch, and not long after, they managed to get another vote. Out came the moth eaters again, and what do you know—nope—again sewers were voted down. Ah, but the story has a good ending. Eventually the Board of Health got a little tired of fooling around, and pretty soon all the little children of Owen Sound South, scampered around their community, and mothers did not have to worry about those germs any more. Those nasty old septic tanks were no more.

I wonder if the Board of Health can find Beamsville on the map.

ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE CANADIAN LEGION

The Annual General Meeting of the West Lincoln Branch, No. 127, was held in the new Auditorium at St. George's Hall, Depot Street, on Wednesday, January 19th. The meeting was very well attended. Comrade Leo Cunningham, Provincial Chairman, was present.

After urgent business was cleaned up the retiring President, G. R. Chetwynd, gave an outline report on the stewardship of the retiring Committee. One of the interesting features was the report of the work of the Service Officer, Comrade Jack Saunders. His function is to interview all veterans or dependents who apply for assistance under the Veterans Charter, to put forward their claims and to follow up to a conclusion. Since April, of the twenty-five veterans who applied to this Branch, only half of which were members, twenty have received medical boards, five have been hospitalized and four are waiting action by the D.V.A. There were three cases of family trouble, and two were rejected. The Welfare and Sick Officer, Comrade C. C. McCarthy has been caring for the minor ailments which the Branch can give to those sick in Hospital or at home.

With regard to the By-laws which were in course of preparation for the Branch, these will have to be revised in view of the fact that this year the status of the Legion was changed from an Order in Council standing to registration under the Company's Act.

The financial position was reported as very satisfactory for the year, the actual cash in hand being greater than in January, 1948, with no liabilities.

The Poppy Fund had a successful drive, but there is still room for improvement, requiring a more intensive collecting organization.

The retiring President wished to thank the Executive of the Ladies' Auxiliary for their aid and support, to all those Merchants who had assisted the Branch in their several activities and to the press. 1948 business was over!

At this point Comrade Provincial Chairman, Leo Cunningham was nominated Chairman and nominations were called for the new Executive. Past Pres. Geo. Shepherd, as Chairman of the Nomination Committee, presented their slate as follows:

President—G. R. Chetwynd.
1st Vice-Pres.—R. C. Walters.
2nd Vice-Pres.—John W. Hall.
Secretary—Gordon Hadler.
Treasurer—Blake Markow.
Sgt.-At-Arms—Sherman Hewson.
Asst. Sgt.-At-Arms—Roy C. Havens.

Committee Members—L. A. Bromley and G. Allan Cooks.
Auditors—W. Lothian and Douglas E. Scott.

The two members and the auditors were nominated by the meeting. There being no further nominations, the Committee were elected by acclamation.

The installation of the new executive was carried out by a team consisting of five past presidents: Comrades Gordon Cooke, Fred Jewson, Len Bromley, Geo. Shepherd, William Lothian and Provincial Chairman, Leo Cunningham. At choosing Comrade Leo gave a very interesting and stirring address on "This Land of Ours," stressing the duties of citizenship as a method of combating the present day menace to Democratic Government. He stressed our potential wealth which was not fully appreciated by the average citizen, and that our greatest enemy was within our own homes—APATHY.

Perhaps Mr. Hunter of the Chamber of Commerce could forward same. You just can't tell. Can you?

Getting away from meters and septic tanks for a while, this writer would like to draw your attention to the third and fourth of February. On those two nights, the auditorium of the Grimsby High School will be the scene of another of the Grimsby Players' Guild plays. In fact two plays for a part of the evening local actors will share all the audience with a drama entitled "The Monkey's Paw." After getting you in a state of fatigue from fright, they whip right into a clownish effort called "Not To-Night." Yes, two plays for the price of one. Nothing cheap about our talented Guild. These people spend hours and hours whipping these words into shape, and are well worth your patronage. Hope we can count on you attending. Bring your best screams with you, friends—we'll all have a very ghastly time watching "The Monkey's Paw," and not to-night—but the nights of February third and fourth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbours for their acts of love and sympathy in our recent loss of husband and father. Grateful thanks are also extended for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to Rev. J. P. McLeod, Dr. A. F. McIntyre, C. D. Millyard and E. L. Stonehouse, and to those who kindly loaned cars.

—Mrs. Alex McKenzie and family.

• OBITUARIES •

ALEX D. MCKENZIE

Funeral services for the late Alex. McKenzie were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon last with Rev. John G. McLeod officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE SUNLEY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. George Sunley were held on Friday afternoon last from the Stonehouse Funeral Home with Rev. A. L. Griffith officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery with Rev. Ross of the United Church, Grimsby, officiating at the committal service.

Casket bearers were D. H. Root, George Loty, Alex. McCook, E. McMillan, Hector Parker, Fred Hill.

STUART WATSON

Stuart Watson, a life-long resident of Dundas, died suddenly early Sunday morning at his home, York Street, Dundas. He was 81 years of age.

Superintendent of Grove Cemetery there for 38 years, he retired three years ago. Mr. Watson attended Dundas Baptist Church and was a member of the I.O.O.F. and the I.O.P. Surviving are his widow, the former Martha Ferguson; one son, Herbert Stuart, at home; one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, of Toronto; one brother, Fleming Watson of Dundas, one niece, Miss Mary Watson of Grimsby, and five grandchildren.

STANLEY J. WAY

Stanley J. Way, of Galt, and formerly of Grimsby, died suddenly at Sarasota, Fla., on Friday, January 21, in his 62nd year. He had been in poor health, and had gone to Florida for the winter.

He was known all over Canada in the retail dry goods trade, for many years selling ladies' wear. At the time of his death he was president of Emway Enterprises which operates the Highlands, the night dance spot between Galt and Preston, managed by his only son, Jack Way.

He is also survived by his wife, who was with him in Florida, and one daughter, Mrs. Lewis McNiven (Betty), of North Grimsby Township.

ALFRED WARFORD

Alfred Warford, Kidd Avenue, Grimsby, a veteran of both the First World War and the Afghan-

istan War, died at his residence on Saturday. He was 81 years of age. Born in England, Mr. Warford came to Canada in 1903. He lived in Hamilton for 25 years, but spent the last five years in Grimsby. Mr. Warford was a painter and decorator by trade.

In the First World War he served as a drum-major in the 50th Battalion, C.E.F. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Sarah Ann Gray, in 1937.

Surviving are four sons, William of Nanaimo, B.C., Ernest of Vancouver, Frank of Ottawa, and Reginald of Hamilton; one daughter, Mrs. H. Dixon of Hamilton, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Truscott Brothers' Funeral Home on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery.

L. E. HUNTSMAN

Leslie E. Huntsman, lifelong resident of the Beamsville district, died at his home in that village on Sunday in his 93rd year.

He was born in Clinton Township only a short distance from his late home and had resided in Beamsville for the last 43 years. In younger life he spent some years as a school teacher, later opening a grocery store in Beamsville which is now operated by his son, Arnold.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in which he had been very active until recent years.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Louise Stewart, are six sons and five daughters: Archie and Sydney of Toronto; Edward, in California; Clarence of Guelph; Arnold of Beamsville, John, of Bancroft; Hazel of Lorne Park; Helen, in California; Blanche, of Beamsville; Myra and Nora, of

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